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# 11-YEAR WAIT TO CALL UP MURDER

#### Former Joliet Convict to Face Killing Charge in St. Louis, Mo.

state's 11-year wait to prosecute Leo Brothers comes to an end here Monday when the slayer of Alfred J. Lingle is scheduled to go on trial on a charge of first-degree murder in the killing of a service

John de Blasi was shot to death Aug. 2, 1929, brothers was in Joliet, Ill., penitentiary for the murder of Lingle, Chicago news-

was brought here to face the de Blasi charge. At present he is free on \$10,000 bond.

have been in doubt since February, 1939, when its chief witness, who claimed he saw the killing, changed the story he had told at a coroner's inquest 10 years earlier.

quarreled with de Blasi.

Witness' Sworn Story Under oath, Prosperito related that he and de Blasi had driven to an alley in back of de Blasi's home and were getting out when

"Brothers jumped out with a revolver in his hand, cursed de Blasi and began shooting", Prosperito testified. "I dropped behind the car until the shooting was over and they drove away. Then I ran through a vard and went

De Blasi, 18 years old, died without making a statement. Two bullets had entered his left armpit and reached his heart.

with the Lingle slaying.

and denied killing de Blasi.

"I will have plenty of witnesses where de Blasi was killed", he urday until Christmas, in addi-

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller then confirmed that questioning of Prosperito by a representative of his office had disclosed that the witness had changed his story. Miller was asked about the case

cutor in Judge Oakley's division, said he did not plan to use Prosperito as a witness but added he substantial case".

#### Dies Visits FDR; Plans Unchanged

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-American activities conferred with President Roosevelt today and said later that he proposed to continue his

The Texan declined to comment the president, but said he knew nothing which would alter his

Asked whether he had a satisfactory conference, Dies told newspapermen

"Yes, to me' He said he had made no plans to

confer with Attorney General Jackson about procedure to curb tect fifth-column agents.

Earlier in the week, the presia legislative investigating commit-

Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—
William Fernandez got into
the army today, but only by
standing for a lot of worse
drilling than he'll have to unwhile wearing the

jected by induction officers because of bad teeth. He went immediately to a dentist, who spent eight hours filling 11 cavities and substituting a crown for three teeth which had been extracted because of injuries of them in football.

Fernandez, 22 and a former all-city high school football end, returned to the induction station today, amazed officers with his dental work and passed his exam with flying

## Delayed Because of Icy Pavement

streets in the business district was the cause of a delay in the Santa Claus parade today, and before the procession could start moving, it was necessary for the street department to scatter cinders on First street from Madison to Otcould not stand on the ice-covered streets and because of this condition there was some delay.

Otherwise conditions were ideal for the opening of the holiday season and hundreds of children were afforded an opportunity of seeing Saint Nick and witnessed the unique parade through the business district. Because of the of the procession was shortened somewhat, but all who came to Dixon witnessed the fine parade. The committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the Santa Claus parade received the commendation of

Log Cabin to Remain Participating in the parade to-

day were several Mohican Indians, members of a tribe of which there are less than a hundred living. A feature of the parade was the log cabin which was built by the Commerce, and which is to be Prosperito approached two poseen throughout the Dixon trade ment toward Wallace because his licement the next mor gor and tenttory until Christmas. Teach-

was made for Brothers, but he had visit from Santa Claus to their acho as the president-elect. disappeared from his usual haunts schools, may make arrangements. The schedule drawn up for Wal-Joliet penitentiary by a Post-Dis- to the children and will receive

The log cabin with Santa will be on the streets of Dixon again Satto show I was not at the place urday afternoon and on each Sat-

mit a wage dispute to arbitration. rett for payment.

for mediation, the national com- mentary schools are guaranteed mittee decided against callling a \$11 per pupil in state aid, with half-day strike Dec. 14 to deter- special aid going to some dismine by vote the numerical tricts having low assessed prophad "other evidence to make a strength back of a demand for a erty valuations and consequently wage increase equivalent to five low tax income.

"When they come home." he continued, "what could I say to them if I had struck while they with no per pupil guarantee

Golconda, Ill., Nov. 29-(AP)-Laurel Millis tells a real "fish story" - about a rubber fish he caught in the

It was a two-pound hackelback with a rubber hand, cut from a tire tube, "growing" out of the fish's body. Apparently the band had caught in the gills and cut into the flesh which then healed around it.

## WALLACE JEERED BY MEXICAN MOB

**BEFORE EMBASSY** Visit of Vice President-

Elect Resented by Pro-

Almazanans

Mexico City, Nov. 29.-(AP)-A pro-Almazan demonstration before the United States embassy last night which police ended with tear gas after stones had been hurled and two attaches cuffed marked a stormy beginning for the visit of U.S. Vice President-

Elect Henry A. Wallace. "Viva Almazan-down with Wallace!" a crowd of 150 to 200 shouted when the latter arrived here to represent the United States at the inauguration of President-Elect General Manuel Avila Ca-

The demonstrators, disgruntled followers of Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, who was defeated by Avila Camacho in the disrupted shuttered windows of the embassy

No attempt was made to molest don McCoy and Commander Wal- mas for needy children. lace Dillon, reported they were cuffed about by the crowd.

at the embassy and the Wallace Two policemen were struck by

Hostility Shown Automobiles carrying the Wallace party rolled up to the em-

'Viva Almazan!' Almanzan!

these cries:

"Down with Wallace!" Almazan, who maintained that he was withdrawing in the inter- decorated cities in northern Illinois.

presence here constituted nited May Sidetrack ers in the Dixon area who desire a States recognition of Avila Cam-

and nothing was heard of him un- by writing to the Santa Claus de- lace today included presentation of til two years later when he was partment of the Dixon Chamber his credentials to President Lazarrested in Chicago in connection of Commerce. A schedule will be aro Cardenas this morning, folarranged whereby the log cabin lowed by a luncheon in the emand Santa will visit schools where bassy honoring retiring Foreign Brothers was interviewed in Saint Nick will distribute candy Minister Gen. Eduardo Hay and a

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## Claims of County Schools \$34,656

Springfield, Ill, Nov. 29-(AP) -John A. Wieland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. announced today Illinois elemen-In British Industries tary and high schools had filed claims for \$12,277,121 in state London, Nov. 29-(AP)-Fears distributive fund aid for the

The claims were approximately result of an appeal last night from \$250,000 less than for the preceda 48-year-old dockworker to the ing year, Wieland said. He said governing body of the Amalga- the claims had been turned over mated Engineering Union to sub- to State Auditor Edward J. Bar-

Acting on Owen Jenkins' plea From the distributive fund ele-

State aid goes to high schools Jenkins said he had two sons only in districts where tax valuations are considered too low to maintain schools of adequate standards, officials explained,

> Claims of Chicago schools totaled \$2,820,011 and those for Cook county, outside Chicago, amounted to \$817,004. Claims allowed for schools in Franklin county totaled \$430,596, the highest grant among downstate counties. Claims approved by Wieland for downstate counties in-

Lee \$34,656; Bureau 98,446; Carroll 28,634; LaSalle 124,929;

# of Fight in LaSalle County Tavern

One man was dead and his two up!" Anderson was in a back room that same day. companions were held in the La- and declared that he fired when Salle county jail at Ottawa today Davidson started toward him. as the result of a shooting affray A coroner's jury, although holdin a restaurant here vesterday.

confer with justice department taurant and gas station operated nounced dead. The sheriff seized the last 19 years was abolished

as, before the conference, Dies as Claude Smith, a constable, and with a gun. "fullest cooperation" to Hugh Erickson, both of Peoria. Smith, denying a holdup was oil well development gave the city

by Vernon Lenhausen of Streator, the pair at Varna and said they last night by the city council,

Anderson, the sheriff said, re- contemplated, asserted he and his new revenue in the form of oil roy- teal for year to date 27.07 inches. dence that an effective program lated this story of the shooting: companions had stopped at Len- alty. Wells drilled on city-owned against fifth-column activity "can The three men entered the gas hausen's place to get gas, but that land have paid the city more than be worked out with the executive station and one of them, identified later a quarrel developed between a third of a million dollars since as Smith by the porter, drew a Davidson and Lenhausen.

IS FOR FURIOUS ---THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL BE .... IF YOU DON'T GET BUSY .....

#### TREE ..... SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

WITH GIFTS FOR THE

#### Holiday Lighting Contest in Dixon Planned by Lions

sponsor a Christmas lighting-dec- mania faced possible danger today election of last July 7, jeered Wal- orating program this year, but in- of new incitement for the green lace and threw stones at the steel- stead of giving cash prizes as it shirt extremists who have taken has done in previous years, the more than 64 lives in the past before police scattered them with club has decided to award plaques three days. ence between the cost of these

As explained by a spokesman to avenge. Flying sticks and stones caused two classifications-residences in a few minor injuries. Three youths class one and business houses, of Rumanians men, women and were arrested for throwing rocks churches, schools, etc., in class two children-waited in line for a rocks but neither required hospital Names of the winners and five who him in Jilava prison Nov. 30, deserve honorable mention will be published in the Telegraph.

No entry blanks will be re-"The United States betrayed city at Christmas time and will Telegraph. Members of the club are hopeful that all Dixonites will enhe defeated Avila Camacho in the ter into the spirit of the occasion July elections, renounced claims and strive to make Dixon one of to the office last Tuesday. He said the most beautifully lighted and

An economy move by the adminis- erals and cabinet members. tration to conserve financial resources for national defense has raised considerable doubt as to the attitude of the next Congress toward new flood control legisla-

The present Congress side-

further delay.

that he wanted to concentrate as seize control of the union armed preparedness

a direct affect on military defense. uary session of Congress to shelve flood control measures during the defense emergency, as he did during the current session, remained

ton (D-Miss) has not altered his night, announced determination to rein- 12; slightly lower in suburbs; Sattroduce legislation recommended warmer; by the House flood control com- northwest winds, becoming varmittee several months ago. This lable Saturday. Outlook for Sunmeasure would authorize works to day: cost \$191,000,000, including \$30,-

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# Woman Asks Police to

-Mrs. William Penter of Ashland, O ,,who was born here, asked slightly warmer east and central. Evansville police to help her find her grandson, Gilbert Wilson.

She told them she wanted to bequeath him a 10-acre farm. Months passed. Finally Wilson,

ters here. He was told he was too cated Sunday

## Centralia Abolishes Tax

enacted by the council since the

## **RUMANIA FEARS NEW INCITEMENT DURING FUNERAL**

#### Army in Capital Today Seeking to Restore Order and Peace

BULLETIN

At the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, Nov. 29.-(AP)-Reports reaching here from Bucharest tonight said that King Mihai had left the Rumanian capital, which was being guarded by increasing numbers of German and Rumanian troops.

Some reports said Mihai was headed for the Yugoslav frontier, others that he was on the outskirts of the city, waiting for the situation to clear.

Bucharest, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-With German and Rumanian military force clamped down to quell The Dixon Lions club will again an Iron Guard reign of terror, Ru-

niversary of the slaving of Cor-Wallace but the military and naval awards and the usual cash prizes neliu Zelea Cordreanu, founder of attaches of the embassy, Col. Gor- to the fund for providing Christ- the Iron Guard and the "martyre" whose death its blood purge was

for the Lions club there will be Even in the blacked-out dark--and a plaque will be given for chance to file past the sealed, during the fighting, as telling first place in each class and rib- green-draped coffins of Cordeanu him: bons for second and third places, and the 13 lieutenants killed with 1938, during the reign of banished King Carol II.

Other thousands already have quired and it will not be necessary passed through the church where trail after him. When we neared bassy to the accompaniment of to notify anyone of holiday deco- a continuous Greek orthodox mass rations. The club committee will was being said. A public funeral make a complete canvass of the apparently was being planned for tomorrow. Workmen were busy announce its decisions through the building a grandstand in front of the church

Vitriol Over Bodies The purge started when Guardists opened the common grave of their 14 heroes Thursday in Jilava prison to move the coffins here. They were said to have found the bodies decomposed by vitriol po over them by their execu-

Victims of the vengeance ings of prisoners there accused of Flood Control a part in the two-year-old executions included once-prominent gov-Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)- ernment leaders, among them gen-The council of ministers of the

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#### Union's Agent Refuses To Testify as Witness

Chicago, Nov. 29. - (AP) quest of President Roosevelt and George B. McLane, business agent recent developments might cause of the Chicago Bartenders Union, refused to testify today when call-This was the view of flood con- ed as the state's principal witness trol advocates in the light of the in the trial of Frank Nitti and four President's assertion this week others on charges of conspiring to

far as possible all resources on Prosecutor William B. Crawford appeared stunned when McLane, (AP)-The German merchantmed preparedness.

The President has not mentioned after giving his age as 52 and his men Idarwald and Rhein steamed trol of the Balkan peninsula, until flood control specifically but he addressed, refused to answer any was described as hoping Congress other questions, even to give his on their second attempt to leave would discourage high expendi- wife's name, on the ground that "I

## The Weather

Chicago and Vicinity: Increas-Meanwhile, Chairman Whitting- ing cloudiness, slightly colder tolowest temperature about urday light snow and slightly

Partly cloudy, continued cold. Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder tonight, light snow northwest late tonight; Saturday warmer north and central.

Wisconsin: Cloudy, light snow north and west, warmer extreme ance. west tonight; Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer with light

Iowa: Cloudy, light snow in north colder southeast, warmer northwest tonight; Saturday northwest tonight; cloudy, light snow north and east,

#### EXTENDED FORECAST period from 6:30 p. m. Nov. 29 to

6:30 p. m. Dec. 4: Great Lakes: Temperatures wil working on a levee at Jefferson- average below normal during the tille, learned she was looking for period and much below beginning of period. Light snow during mos He telephoned police headquar- of period except moderate indi-ters here. He was told he was too cated Sunday and Monday Amount of precipitation above av-

Upper Mississippi Valley: Temwill average below normal for the period as a whole, much below in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, beginning of period. On Auto, Truck Drivers Colder again entire region by close of period. Precipitation above av-

m. Thursday: maximum temperature 24, minimum zero; cloudy; precipitation .05 inches, total for November to date 1.89 inches, to-

Sun rises: Saturday at 7:03, Sunday at 7:04. Sun sets: Saturday and Sunday

#### Mysterious

London, Nov. 29—(AP)— The Daily Mail reported today the possibility that a new "mystery weapon" is being tried out against German

night bombers.

It said London observers had noted peculiar horizontal beam of light flashing in the sky during barrage operations. tions.

Sometimes the beam was seen at 10,000 feet, and again at 20,000 feet, cutting across the rays of the customary searchlights on the ground.
It seemed to be narrower

than the searchlight rays and was a sort of bluish-white ribbon which disappeared for periods and then flashed a half-dozen times in one min-

#### Women Aid Greek Army in Rout of Invading Forces

down upon them from the peaks of the Pindus mountains was de- other day that I thought the fuehr- ranean area was coming so thorscribed today in a Greek dispatch er was riding a tiger in trying to

More than 100 women were re ported by a Greek correspondent to have followed a Greek army column, against the orders of an officer, and to have fought with

The correspondent quoted one middle-aged farm woman, Helen Codjamani, who was wounded

our village wanted to know the way to the Chapel of St. George to go back, but we started shouting, "We shall not go back. We want to fight with you'.

Followed Soldiers "Since they wouldn't give us

joined us. We didn't lost a single the public too much or inflame the bases said the great port was minute, and when night fell our rest of the Balkans. troops have occupied all summits and we were not waiting. We the nazi soldiers are crashing on teau of a mountain called Pour-

"Next morning at 10 o'clock, as he sees fit. Italians appeared in a ravine be low us. Our soldiers let them advance. When about 3,000 enemies thus entered the gorge, our sol-

diers started shooting. "The Italians began to scatter

## Nazi Merchantmen Try Flight Again

southward out of Tampico today the British blockade to Europe, in the war, for in that event Hitler With the Rhein in the lead, the freighters were following the coast about four miles from

shore. Fanned around the east- drive which the axis may attempt ern horizon were three foreign warships, too distant from shore to be identified, but believed to be United States neutrality patrol craft. To the southeast was the Mexican gunboat Durango, charged with escorting the freighters out of territorial

The Idarwald, it was learned, Greece, provide us with an excelran aground on a sandbar earlier in the day outside the harbor, but refloated herself without assist-

Then she sailed steadily almost due south, in the trail of the

must alter their courses sharply Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—Ex-tended weather forecast for the probably under cover of darkness

The War Today! By DEWITT MacKENZIE Rumania's primitive political

passions certainly appear to have delivered that unhappy country, neatly trussed, into the hands of the Germans. It is true Fuehrer Hitler may

iled King Carol by vengeful and clashed in the English channel. rebellious members of the pro-nazi Iron Guard which seized rule from attacks on England, beginning two Carol in September. seems to be) naturally further dis- aerial blows may be calculated to turbs the Balkans, which Hitler is

I remarked in this column the pressed belief that the Meditermaintain control of Europe by

force. The present position in the Balkans is a reminder that they are among his greatest problems. However, on the whole I should say that the nazi chieftain probably is pleased at the turn of events in Rumania. He now can impose what amounts to German military to explain to uneasy Russia or the

to maintain order?

Then, too, most of the prominent people slain were among the sternest opponents of nazidom. Hitler may not approve of their removal in such a bloody manner, but it's hard to picture him weeping over the disappearance of men who were doing their utmost to block his domination of their country.

Admitted, Hitler already had his ian government under Dictator abandoned by an Italian officer. thumb on Rumania's new totalita. Antonescu, "spiritual chief" of the now unruly Iron Guard. The nazi erpool, on the Irish channel suftion magazine and trench mortars. leader also had a big and steadily fered a terrific night assault in and we followed the soldiers to growing army in the country, but which the Germans said hundreds the high peaks of the mountains. he was keeping it in the back-"During the night other women ground so as not to antagonize

The lid is off, and Hitler can move

The semblance of independence maintain must disappear. She reich, and will thus remain so long as Hitler retains domination of Europe.

of this fertile Danubian land. This military machine thus will be the English channel. strategically situated along the the Black sea, able to serve their master in these vital ways:

function will be invaluable to the reich in the event of a stalemate will be left in control of Europe so long as he can keep it in hand

against the Dardanelles in an effort to smash Britain in the eastern Mediterranean.

be thinking at this moment, this German force is a potential menanother warship, reported to be Hitler should decide to carry out his long-cherished ambition of an-Hitler's bloodless conquest Rumania, and Mussolini's disasrous attempt to take over little

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#### Separated

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 29 —(AP)—Death has separated Alford and Alva Neill, 76year-old twins who had lived together since birth. Alford Neill bedfast two weeks with paralysis at their

two-room house north of here, died yesterday.

The two had lived in the house since the death of his wife. Even while he was married they were not apart.

### Election Canvassers in Cook County Remain Unpaid: Major Dispute Result

today of a hot dispute between get \$10 apiece.

654 additional canvassers were fighting the fire which crept

"We are withholding payment tigating to determine whether any

weeks ago, with Coventry aroused This revolt (for that's what it neutral speculation that the nazi

Hitler's axis partner.

ification of Pogradetz's fall, writing his dispatch on a typewriter (Details on page 7).

"burning".
British Admit Damage

which Rumania was striving to tired at high speed" toward Brest,

the London communique said, they It may be expected that as soon were "pursued by our forces".

s he has reestablished peace in Berlin reports said the German as he has reestablished peace in Rumania, Hetler will continue to destroyers torpedoed two British fill the country with troops, who destroyers and sank four other

navigable Danube and up against turned unscathed aftre the fight. Liverpool Raid Furious The furious assault on Liverpool striking at waterfront ware houses, docks, grain silos and of added another

alarm, with German raiders stabbing sporadically at the empire London Daily Mail raised the suggestion that a new weapon" is being tried out against

rages, cutting across the rays of (Continued on Page 6)

# Toll of Explosion

AP)-Leaking gas, set off by some mysterious spark, was blamed today for the devastating explosion and fire which killed at least seven persons vesterday in a warehouse-business building

Toppenish, Wash., Nov. 29

the charred ruins after seven bodies were recovered yesterday from the smoking wreckage.

submitted by a committee repre- probably died of suffocation and

the Yakima Indian reservation.

# Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)- The 1 The 4,302 persons engaged to

of fees to election canvassers in election commissioners prior to Cook county became the subject the November 5 election were to was to blame. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, head from the ranks of the precinct could hear their pitiable cries for

"The Kelly-Nash machine is de- appointed by Judge Jarecki and closer to them. There was no liberately holding up the payment assigned to precincts where frauds possible way to rescue them and to discourage independent citizens had been reported. The extra can- we could only try to keep the fire from becoming canvassers in fu- vassers were chosen from a list from getting to them. They

because we do not have the money | Federal laws were violated in the | whole community, on the edge of

## Greeks Take Pogradetz, Italian Stronghold 30 Miles Within Albania

Germany's smashing new air

Neutral observers in Berlin exoughly under British command that is creating a new problem for

the English in an attack near the British shore also may have been aimed at forcing the transfer law on the country without having of ships from Britain's Mediterranean fleet to protect the island rest of the world. Is he not forced kingdom itself. In the 33-day-old Balkan war,

> Albania. respondent with the Greek armies,

> England's teeming port of Liv-

A British communique admitted women took our places on the pla- the pavements of the Rumanian extensive than was at first indithe damage was "somewhat more of human life was not heavy.

> to all intents a vassal state of the that "damage was inflicted on the on the nazi-held French coast, and As the German destroyers fled,

This lengthening list of British ports bombed recently, among

While Londoners underwent their 1,000th hour under air-raid And, as uneasy Moscow must capital again

> nazi night bombers. The newspaper said London observers had noted a weird bluethe sky during anti-aircraft bar-

# Fear Eight Lives

was convinced a gas explosion "They were trapped by debris", Henle related, "and we

several minutes after we started their bodies were charred after

# TRIAL NEAR END St. Louis, Nov. 29-(AP)- The

For nine of the 11 years since

He was released last June and

The case has been given a "preemptory" setting in the court of Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley, which ordinarily means it must come to trial or be disposed of by plea or dismissal.

John Prosperito, the witness, testified at the inquest that Brothers had been extorting money from service car drivers and had

Brothers drove up in a car with

Denied Killing patch reporter in January, 1939, Christmas request letters.

the Brothers' interview with dis- area and the rural schools. closure that Prosperito had backed down and no longer claimed to have been an eye-witness of the Allay Fears of Strike

today and said there had been no developments in the 21 months since that time. Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson, who is the prose-

"exposure" of subversive eledirectly on his discussions with

#### Perseverance

Monday morning he was re-

# Santa's Parade Is

The slippery condition of the

#### tion to visiting the several towns The Post-Dispatch followed up and villages in the Dixon trade

of a strike in Britain's war indus- school year ended June 30, 1940. tries were allayed today as the

Fish Story

## One Man Dead, Two in Jail Result Lostant, Ill., Nov. 29.—(AP)—, pistol and cried: "This is a stick-

ing that Anderson shot Davidson. The dead man was Ross David- did not recommend that he be held. tee and government administra- son, 30, of Peoria, who, Sheriff E. After the shooting Davidson tive agencies each had its proper J. Welter said, was shot by Harry was driven by Smith and Erickson. The wheel tax paid by automobile place and suggested that Dies Anderson. 70, a porter in the rest to Varna, where he was pro- and truck owners in Centralia for

Welter identified the men held would be charged with robbery It was the first tax reduction

tracked the legislation at the re-

tures for public works not having might incriminate myself". Whether he would ask the Jan-

Help Find Grandson; He Returns But Too Late Evansville, Ind., Nov. 29-(AP)

# late. His grandmother had died erage.

and Sunday and again near end of of the 'election machinery, election board in each precinct, LOCAL WEATHER

By J. WES GALLAGHER AP)-An "Amazon company" of trying to keep from boiling over, planes from the Mediterranean Macedonian peasant women who It also is a warning of the ever thus relieving painful pressure on helped the Greek army defeat 3,- present fire underlying this vol-000 Italian troops by rolling rocks canic part of the world.

from the Epirus front.

"A sergeant who passed through We told him and when he started the chapel, we saw many Greek he got very angry and ordered us

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Rhein, and both ships moved rapidly out of sight. To pass the Yucatan peninsula and reach the Caribbean for escape into the Atlantic, the ships

reason for withholding payment verify the registration lists for the two major county officers.

ture elections"

In addition to canvassers chosen

Treasurer John Toman counter- senting 60 civic organizations. A Federal grand jury is inves- death.

Nazis Anxious Over

Buffeting Italy is Receiving

By The Associated Press German anxiety over Italy's buffeting in the war with Greece. linked with growing British coneventually find a mixed blessing in trol in the Mediterranean, was rethis blood-purge that is being car- flected in Berlin dispatches today ied out against supporters of ex- as German and British destroyers

**Bold Nazi Challenge** Today's destroyer battle in the English Channel-in which German warships boldly challenged

Premier Mussolini's ill-starred campaign took another setback when it was established that the Greeks had captured Pogradetz, Italy's stronghold 30 miles inside

of nazi bombers set fires visible for many miles. German pilots returning to their

capital for all and sundry to hear, cated", but asserted that the toll In the battle of destroyers, the London admiralty acknowledged that a British ship was hit, but asserted that "the enemy units re-

will live out of the vast granaries vessels in an attack near the English coast, at the Atlantic end of The Germans said their craft re-

> Bristol, Plymouth and Southamp-Britain's chief western port, Liverpool is the shipping center of the deeply-populated industrial midlands and a vital artery for seaborne supplies to the island

An eighth body was sought in Fire Chief Leo Henle said he

The blast shook virtually this

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ONE That I four line ads in classifieds and \$10.70 and 100 reprints

TWO TIMES-9 four line ads in classifieds \$19.20 and 100 reprints

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If you plan to hold a FARM SALE - just remember that the Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the advertising department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your sale over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

AN AD THIS SIZE I

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# FARM SALE

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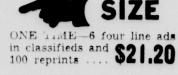
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## PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois,

County of Lee-ss. On Tuesday, the 12th day of November, A. D. 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in Legal Blank Service, printthe city of Dixon in monthly meet-

Present: Chairman Risetter and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Archer, Vaupel, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, Garrison, Wilson, Ruggles, Buckaloo, Anderson, Man, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon and Case.

On motion of Supervisor Lally, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen that all claims and communications on file be referred to the proper committees.

On motion of Supervisor Wagner, seconded by Supervisor Montavon, the board adjourned until 2:00 o'clock this p. m.

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors re-convened. Present were Chairman Risetter and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, Garrison, Wilson, Leon W. Miller, Buckaloo, Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon and

The election expense committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following Cortright, the report is received, approved and placed on file and the clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as fol- issue orders for the various amounts as follows:

Atkins Transfer Co., hauling election booths, tables and chairs for 12 Dix on precincts .....\$ 47.00 P. F. Pettibone & Company, election supplies, Co. clerk's off. ..... 26.02 Illinois Office Supply Co., general election supplies 648.04

Illinois Office Supply Co., reorder, absent voters' sets ...... 22.21 Illinois Office Supply Co., election supplies ...... H. L. Dysart, delivering ballots, general election ... 15.00 L. G. Grampp, delivering ballots general election, east route and Dixon .... 20,00 J. I. Holcomb Co., jani-C. M. Glosser, J. P., serv. canvassing election re-Elwin S. Wadsworth, J. P.,

service canvassing election feturns ...... 15.00 The Amboy News, publishing spec. ballot, gen. elec-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., ptg. 66 000 hallots, gen. election and publishing spec.

Sterling D. Schrock, mileage del, absent votes ..... The Ashton Gazette, pub-The Lee Co. Times, pub-The Franklin Reporter, pub-Total election expense by pre- Leon J. Garrison, Comm.

Alto ...... \$119.25 Elmer J. Miller, Comm. Amboy, 1st ..... 112.80 Amboy, 2nd ...... 115.30 Harold H. Wolf, Comm. Amboy, 3rd ..... 119.80 Ashton 7st ...... 118.50 J. E. Mau, Comm. serv... Ashton 2nd ...... 115.50 Wm. J. Kranov, Comm. serv. Bradford ...... 116.75 Justin Becker, Comm. serv. Brooklyn 1st ........... 115.75 Chas. J. Kuebel, Comm. Brooklyn 2nd ...... 118.95 China, 2nd ..... 118.30 Dixon 2nd ...... 111,10 court house ...... Dixon 3rd ...... 111.10 Highway Grill, meals for Dixon 4th ...... 126.60 jury ..... Dixon 5th ...... 111.10 Hotel Nachusa, meals for Dixon 6th ..... 111.10 Dixon 7th ...... 108.60 Dixon Public Hospital, jail Dixon 8th ...... 111.10 patient Dixon 9th ...... 111.10 Dr. J. B. Werren, medical Dixon 10th ...... 111.10 serv., inmate Co. Jail ... Dixon 11th ...... 106.10 Dr. J. B. Werren, med. serv. Dixon 12th ...... 108.60 insane case ...... Hamilton ...... 116.35 insane case ...... ..... 116.15 Dr. J. M. Lund, inquisition. Lee Center ...... 116.05 Dr. J. L. Tavener, inquisi-Marion ...... 116.50 tion ..... Nachusa ...... 116.10 L. J. Zant Office Mch. Co. Palmyra ...... 116.00 nance for yr. 

Willow Creek ........... 119.25 B. C. Jess Co., off. supplies, Wyoming 1st ...... 120.40 Co. Clerk's off. ..... Wyoming 2nd ...... 117.40 M. O. Thompson Co., sup-The educational committee pre- plies Cir. Clerk's off. ... 10.88 sent their report recommending Panama Carbon Co., supthe allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Super- Burroughs Adding Machine visor Kranov, seconded by Su- Co., 6 Mo. service Co. pervisor Lally the report is apoffice supplies . .

Sublette ...... 118.75 The Clinton Paper Co., off.

proved as read. The clerk is di- Dixon Home Telephone Co., rected to issue orders for the vatoll, board of review .... American Check Writer Co., rious amounts as follows: McGill Paper Products Co., ..... \$ 7.30 Illinois Office Supply Co. The Amboy News, library supplies, Co. Supt. of highways ..... certificates Goerlitz-Becknell Co., of-B. C. Jess Co., off. sup-3.61 plies Co. Supt. of hwys.. fice supplies N. L. & E. W. Kruysman, Burroughs Adding Meh. Co. 10.49 6 mos. serv. Co. Supt. office supplies Metropolitan Supply Co., ofof hwys. .....

fice supplies ......... 4.02 Peterson Appliance Co., P. F. Pettibone & Co., sup-

John A. Torrens, incidental expense and field service 84.45 Byers Printing Company, office supplies ........ 8.35 the allowance of the following Dixon Public Hospital, hos-The printing committee present claims, and on motion of Super-

lowance of the following claims, visor Kuebel, the claims are al- Dr. W. T. Holladay, mediand on motion of Supervisor Buck- lowed as read and the clerk is diingham, seconded by Supervisor rected to issue orders for the va-Mehlhausen the report is approved rious amounts as follows: as read and the clerk is directed J. O. Shaulis, justice fees in to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., en-

The Franklin Reporter, ptg.

The Ashton Gazette, print-

Lee County Times, publish-

P. F. Pettibone & Co., sup-

Pantagraph Ptg. and Sta-

amounts as follows:

Home Lbr. & Coal Co. matl.

William Shank, plumber, la-

H. V. Massey Hdw. re-

pairs, court house .....

Albert P. Eckert, labor and

Albert P. Eckert, matl. and

Dixon Distilled Water Ice

Butler-Scanlan Service Sta-

Co., coupon book, court

tion, kerosene, janitor

court house .....

tors' supplies, Ct. House

Jensen Paint Co., labor and

Jensen Paint Co., painting

Charles McConnell, tree

and jail .

amounts as follows:

trimming, court house

serv. ..... 11.20

mdse, court house .....

jurors .....

Reprs. & Cleaning Type-

writer Co., coroner, amt.

\$12.50, not allowed.

C. B. Dolge Co., supplies

house .....

labor, court house ..... 19.40

mtl. county jail .....

court house .....\$

tionery Co., supplies Co.

velopes, circuit clerk's of-

Wm. T. Terrill, justice fees B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., pubin criminal cases ...... lishing October meeting \$ 66.50 Recorder's office, miscellan-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., 1000 eous recording ...... 36.55 report of births, Co. Fred W. Leake, salary and clerk's office ...... 36.00 allowed expense ...... 272.00 The Amboy News, summons Wm. Daum, serv. on board board of review ...... 34.00 blanks, county clerk's of-9.50 Fred A. Richardson, serv. fice ..... on board of review ..... 30.30 ed forms, circuit clerk's office ..... 10.82 Keystone Envelope Co., supplies circuit clerk's of review serv., extra

Eleanor E. Powell, serv. Harvey O. Risetter, board office ...... 25.12 Sheriff, transporting insane to East Moline ...... 52.50 fice ...... 52.00 Sheriff, transporting pris-Sheriff, serving subpoenas. 113.50 Sheriff, attending county Sheriff, discharging prison-

criminal cases ..... \$ 16.00

Co. Clerk's office ..... B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., encourt for October ..... 135.00 velopes, state's attorney 24.90 The Ashton Gazette, printing Co. Clerk's office.... 18.00 ers for month of October 12.00 B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., 10,500 Sheriff, guarding prisoner tax bills, Co. Treas. off. 338.00 at Dixon public hospital . 55.00 The Amboy News, supplies Sheriff, guarding jail month Co. Supt. of Hwys. ..... 83.73 of October ..... 31.00 Sheriff, receiving prison-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., pubers, month of October .. 11.00 lishing Co. Treas. office 89.90 The Amboy News, publish-Sheriff, keeping jail and ing Co. Treas. office ... 35.70 feeding prisoners month of October ..... 177.38 The Franklin Reporter, pub-

lishing Co. Treas. office 18.60 Dr. Kenvon B. Segner, coroner, fees for inquests from 6-1-40 to 8-1-40, ing Co. Treas. office ... 17.60 ing Co. Treas. off. ..... 16.20 Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, corplies Co. Clerk's off. .... 7.84 oner, fees for inquests 8--40 to 11-8-40, amount

clerk's off. ..... 41.15 The building committee present their report recommending the al- they decided that the claim was their report recommending the al- lowance of the following claims, not a legitimate claim for two realowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Spen- sons. One being that the truck sor Archer, seconded by Supervisor and on motion of Supervisor Gar- cer, seconded by Supervisor Ander- had no license and another that rison, seconded by Supervisor son, the report is approved by the the county was not liable for a Wagner, the claims be allowed as board and the clerk is directed to claim of the kind as had been ing obligation be paid. read and the clerk is directed to issue orders for the various proven in a law suit some few Route 5, Section 23-15d, purpose,

D. H. Spencer, money ex-.83 John J. Wagner, money expended ..... bor and matl. Co. Jail. . 22.08 Art Martenson, services, del. federal food commod-

Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk, Whiteside county, Lee county share exp. federal food commodity depot, month of October ..... 108.36 Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk of Whiteside County, Lee county share exp. federal commodity depot, month

Co. jail ...... 15.05 Dr. J. B. Werren, med. serv. 2.00 16. that the expense of delivering fed- Buckingham, Hart, Cortright and RESOLUTION FOR IMPROVE- the Clerk and on motion of Sumtl., Co. Jail ...... 175.27 eral food commodities to the peo- Case-4. ple getting relief, pensions, etc., Co. jail ............ 299,00 was increasing rapidly and won- clared said motion lost, dered if the stamp plan now used | Some question arose as to some in some counties might help to cut of the supervisors passing instead Board of Supervisors of Lee coun- being in words as follows: 166.00 down the expense. Supervisor of voting aye or nay on the matter ty, Illinois, that the following de-W. H. Ware, mdse. Co. jail 89.67 Buckingham explained his ideas of with the result that State's Attor- scribed State Aid Route(s) be im-The claims committee present the plan as well as several other ney Jones was called in and he proved under Section 15d, Article

their report recommending the al- supervisors. lowance of the following claims, On motion of Supervisor Hemen- wished to pass instead of voting of Illinois. ballot ...... 959.40 and on motion of Supervisor Cort- way, seconded by Supervisor An- could do so. right, seconded by Supervisor derson, the chairman appoint a At this time State's Attorney located near the SE corner of the in salary, do hereby recommend Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehl-9.80 Mehlhausen the claims are allowed special committee of three to in- expressed his appreciation to the SW1/2 of Sec. 16, Twp. 20 N., R. that the salary of said Jayne hausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montalishing spec. ballots ..... 153.00 P. V. Lally, Comm. serv.... \$ 12.00 and they to report at the Decem- man Risetter in turn thanked Mr. approximately 1000 feet; and, lishing spec, ballot ..... 153.00 John S. Archer, Comm. serv. 16.40 man Risetter thereupon appointed sistance to the entire board while that the improvement shall con-5.80 Buckingham and Supervisor Cort- him all good luck in the future.

6.60 the allowance of the following proved by the entire board and or- that the improvement shall be con-6.40 claims and on motion of Super- ders issued for the various structed by the County through diciary Committee on Blind Pen- STERLING D. SCHROCK, visor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor amounts. 7.50 lowed as read and the clerk is di-county bonds or obligations under

2.32 rious amounts as follows: Industrial Oil & Chemical 8.55 Lee County Times, yearly subscription ..... J. L. Glassburn garage, labor and repairs, Co. home truck ..... Plowman's Busy Store, supplies ..... National Biscuit Co., mdse.

Boynton - Richards Co. clothing ..... 13.54 5.00 Eichler Bros., mdse. ..... 5.00 H. V. Massey, Hdw., hardware supplies ..... 5.00 Dixon Grocery & Market,

groceries ..... J. Dawson, Agt., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., tobacco ..... G. F. Messer, door labor & paint ..... Dr. J. B. Werren, medical service ...... 28.50 Burmeister Coal Co., serv. Bert Fraza, serv. at Co.

home ..... Eldena Co-Operative Co., grinding feed, etc. ..... 51.56 Albert P. Eckert, Iron for coal window .....

9.30 Beier Bakery, October bread Clerk and Treas. office... account ...... 21.36 Willis M. Frv. Sup., matron, hired help and exp. acct. ..... 285.85 check writer, treas, off.

The Soldiers and Sailors committee present their report recom-5.41 mending the allowance of the following claims and on motion of 1.14 Supervisor Lally, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen, the claims are allowed as read and the clerk 4.90 is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows: Dixon Public Hospital. board, care and X-ray,

amt. \$135.75, allowed . \$129.75 The fees and salary committee Countryman's Grocery, gropresent their report recommending ceries ....

pitalization, amt. \$31.00. their report recommending the al- visor Wolf, seconded by Super-

cal serv., amt. \$24.50, allowed ...... 21.50 Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., groceries ...... 10.00 John Keller Grocery, groceries ..... 20.00

Dixon Public Hospital, care 57.75 A. & P. Food Store, groceries ..... 10.00 D. B. Raymond & Son., coal 6.18 Royal Blue Store, groceries 12.00 I. N. U. Company, electric Lee Center Cash Grocery, groceries ...... 35.00 Royal Blue Store, groceries 18.00 on board of review ..... 100.00 Ed Branigan, coal ...... 11.00 Wm. E. Clark, groceries.. 20,00

Wayne Archer, groceries .. 8.00 session ...... 26.00 Wm. Herbst, coal for two families ...... 25.73 Conlon Grocery, groceries. 10.17 Rink Coal Co., coal ..... 6.18 oner ...... 34.50 W. J. Jones Grocery, groceries ...... 10.00 Eldena Co-Operative Co., 6.00 coal ..... Public Supply Co., coal .... Plowman's Busy Store, groceries ..... 16.00

The clerk read the claims allowed by the road and bridge committee and which must be approved by a vote of the entire board before payment can be made. Among the claims presented was one for Ira Merhant of Hamilton Township in the amount of \$79.66, which was not thousand eight hundred forty-one Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, allowed by the road and bridge and 18/100 dollars (\$1841.18) from Montavon and Case-20. committee. Supervisor Mau arose the county's allotment of motor Those passing: Supervisors Willis, the clerk read the mileage and the rate of their decrease inamount \$208.00 ... Not allowed and asked why this claim was not fuel tax funds; and be it further Hemenway, Garrison, Leon W. Mil- and per diem, same being as folallowed and stated that from his 1. RESOLVED, that the following ler, Buckaloo, Mau-5. \$12.50 ...... Not allowed understanding of the matter, the described bonds be paid: claim should be allowed. Chairman Archer of the road and bridge date due, amount principal, \$174.00 ...... Not allowed committee stated that the commit- amount interest, sub total, treas, ways Fred W. Leake presents the Milton G. Vaupel ...... 7.00 population groups, included: The pauper committee present tee had investigated the claim and fees. Total. years ago. County Superintendent road, total cost \$5650.00; paid from of Highways Fred W. Leake also other funds, \$3845.28; total repended for meals ...... \$ 3.14 explained that he did not think quired, \$1804.72; treas, fees, \$36.46; the county was liable for damage total, \$1841.18. 1.00 to the truck. Considerable discus- And be it further

the payment of same. The clerk resolution to the Department of ities ...... 145.70 proceeded to call the roll, with the Public Works and Buildings, Diresult as follows: Those voting aye: Supervisors Illinois, through its district engi-Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Kranov neer.

and Mehlhausen-5. of September ...... 92.95 Emmitt, Kuebel and Montavon-

Supervisor Spencer explained Those passing: Supervisors

Thereupon the chairman de-

Supervisor Spencer, Supervisor he was state's attorney, and wished sist of a 20-ft, traffic bound sur-

right as members of the special A motion was made by Super- and a reinforced concrete box culvisor Mau, seconded by Supervisor vert and shall be designated as The County Home Committee Anderson that the report of the Section 23, 15d; and, present their report recommending road and bridge committee be ap-

Leon W. Miller, the claims are al- A resolution for retirement of and, rected to issue orders for the va- the motor fuel tax law was read that there is hereby appropriated Villiger Drug Store, mdse. \$ 6.68 motion of Supervisor Wilson, sec- Hundred and Twenty-Seven and Lee County-ss. Co., supplies ...... 9.25 ler, the resolution be adopted by 15-d refund to counties and the a roll call vote. Said motion now sum of One Thousand eight hun-1.50 coming on for a roll call vote, the dred and four and 72/100's dol- referred the application for blind follows:

Those voting aye: Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, that the clerk is hereby directed to report: Vaupel, Archer, Elmer J. Miller, transmit two (2) certified copies That 4.64 Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, through its district engineer's of-Cortright, Kuebel and Case-24. Those voting nay: None.

43.61 said motion carried. Said resolution being in words

and figures following: 9.45 RESOLUTION FOR RETIRE- cher, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, Wil- the report of the Judiciary Com-

THE MOTOR FUEL TAX LAW. County Mft. Bonds or Obligations. BE IT RESOLVED, by the unloading coal Co. home 14.00 Board of Supervisors of Lee County, that the public interest demands the retirement of county bonds issued or obligations incur red for the purpose of constructing State Aid roads, such construc-3.30 tion having been in accordance with Section 15-d of the State Aid Law: for which there is hereby appropriated the sum of one

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are o have your money back.

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Such bonds or obligations havfollowing 15-d sections: 2. RESOLVED, that the follow-

John E. Myers, gasoline .. 1.00 sion was entered into by several RESOLVED, that the County Hotel Blackhawk lodging. 5.50 supervisors after which Supervisor Clerk is hereby directed to trans-Mau asked for a roll call vote on mit two certified copies of this vision of Highways, Springfield,

> The following resolution for im-Those voting nay: Supervisors provements under 15-d law was Hemenway, Wagner, Vaupel, Ar- read to the board by the clerk and Clerk directing the County Treascher, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, on motion of Supervisor Willis, Garrison, Leon W. Miller, Bucka- seconded by Supervisor Becker, loo, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, the resolution be adopted as read.

State of Illinois John Stelle, Governor

stated that any member who IV of the Road and Bridge Laws

as read and the clerk is directed clude Supervisors Spencer, Buck- members for the fine co-operation 11 E. of the 4th P. M., and extend- Leake as stenographer for the von and Case-23. lishing spec, ballots .... 153,00 to issue orders for the various ingham and one other member to extended him during the eight ing along said route(s) in a northinvestigate the stamp proposition years of his ter mof office. Chair- erly direction for a distance of ways be increased to Eighty Albert Willis, Comm. serv. 12.60 ber meeting of the board. Chair- Jones for his co-operation and as- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, tive December 1st, 1940.

its officers, agents and employees; sion Application was read to the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. to the board by the clerk, and on the sum of One Thousand Two State of Illinois, onded by Supervisor Elmer J. Mil- 03/100's dollars (\$1227.03) from Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of clerk proceeded with the result as lars (\$1804.72) from Motor Fuel benefit of Catherine Conley, R. F. Tax: and

Spencer, Garrison, Wilson, Leon of this resolution to the Depart-W. Miller, Buckaloo, Anderson, ment of Public Works and Build- mitted. Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, ings, Division of Highways, fice at Dixon, Illinois.

Said motion coming on for a Thereupon the chairman declared | coll call vote, the clerk proceeded with the result as follows: Those voting aye: Supervisors On motion of Supervisor Archer,

OR OBLIGATIONS UNDER ly, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, in by the board.

Thereupon the chairman de- L. D. Hemenway ......\$8.00 11; Chicago, 4. Name and date of issue, int. rate, clared said motion carried. County Superintendent of High- John W. Wagner ...... 6.50 first 10 months, classified by following report as to moneys in John S. Archer ..... 7.70 his hands to be turned over to the Elmer J. Miller ...... 6.30 lo, 10.1; Milwaukee, 10.2. ing been used to construct the County Treasurer, and to be David H. Spencer ...... 5.10 placed in the county highway Leon A. Garrison ...... 5.50 Lakewood, Ohio, none; Davenport,

> To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:

> I have in my charge the sum of Eleven Hundred Forty-Four and 25/100 Dollars and I would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn the same into the County Treasurer into the County Highway fund. FRED W. LEAKE,

Co. Supt. of Hwys.

On motion made by Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Cortright that Fred W. Leake procure an order from the County urer to receive said amount and place in the County Highway

The following recommendation from the Fees and Salary Com-(15d Construction) mittee was read to the Board by MENT BY COUNTY UNDER pervisor Cortright, seconded by SECTION 15d OF THE ROAD Supervisor Buckingham the recommendation be concurred in by BE IT RESOLVED, by the the board. The recommendation proved by a roll call vote of the

pervisors of Lee County:

We, the Fees and Salary Com-State Aid Route(s) 5, beginning request of Jayne Leake for a raise (\$80.00) Dollars per month, effec- clared said motion unanimously

Respectfully submitted, SETH ANDERSON FRED MEHLHAUSEN, LEON W. MILLER CHAS. C. CASE Fees and Salary Committee.

The following report of the Juboard by the clerk: Board of Supervisors, November

Term. 1940.

the Board of Supervisors:

Your committee to whom was D. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois, would BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, beg leave to submit the following That the pension be not granted.

All of which is respectfully sub-LEON W. MILLER,

> C. J. KUEBEL J. W. CORTRIGHT. C. G. BUCKINGHAM, HAROLD H. WOLF.

Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Ar- seconded by Supervisor Hemenway, MENT OF COUNTY BONDS son, Anderson, Kranov, Willis, Lal- mittee be received and concurred pines wholly consumed by the

Motion was made by Supervisor Becker, seconded by Supervisor

Chas. Buckingham ..... 6.60 Angier W. Wilson ...... 5.10 Iowa, and Durham, N. C., 2. Albert Ruggles ..... 5.10 Leon W. Miller ..... 5.40 C. C. Buckaloo ..... 5.10 Minister Changes His Seth Anderson ..... 7.00 J. E. Mau ..... 6.60 Wm. J. Kranov ..... 6.40 Albert Willis ..... 6.30 Leon J. Hart ...... 5.50 notation that: Fred Mehlhausen ..... 7.10

Clerk ..... 6.00 against him. lowed by the board as read.

seconded by Supervisor Buckaloo, censed minister. all claims and appropriations al- He was scheduled to appear lowed and passed by the board at next Wednesday on the federal this meeting of the board be ap- charge. entire board, the clerk proceeded velopment in the case was forth-

Those voting aye: Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Elmer J. Miller, mittee to whom was referred the Spencer, Wilson, Buckaloo, Anderson, Mau Kranov, Willis, Lally

Those voting nay: None. Thereupon the chairman decarried.

On motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Elmer J. Miller, the Board of Supervisors adjourn until Thursday, December 12th, 1940, at ten o'clock

HARVEY O. RISETTER, Chairman.

The municipal building commission of Helsinki, Finland, has approved construction of a new own-home settlement for war invalids. The War Invalid Committete of the Finnish Red Cross will provide 25 houses.

J. A. Clevenger of Rocky Ford, Colo., made two trips, a year apart, from Rocky Ford to Milan, Mo. He drove different cars on each trip but in each case the speedometer registered exactly 743 miles.

The Greenland Eskimo's daintiest dish is the raw breast of a little bird called the dovkie, which fills the sky in flocks during northern migrations.

The only crop in the Philippeople there is rice.

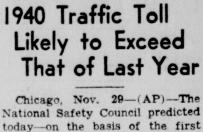
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## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Growing All the Time"



Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-The National Safety Council predicted today-on the basis of the first 10-months performance— that the 1940 traffic toll would exceed last year's by possibly as much as Heading into the dangerous

Christmas season, America has a 10-months toll of 27,360 deaths, compared with 25,750 in the same period of 1939, the council said. The total was 1,600, or six per cent, higher than the 1939 period. In October, the toll of 3,560 deaths was four per cent more than the 3,420 in the previous October, the report added. Traffic deaths for the remaind-

er of the year must be cut onefourth to bring the 1940 toll down to the 32,600 total of 1939, the council reported, adding that this "is improbable" Bridgeport, Conn., with a popu-

lation of 147,300, was the largest city reporting a perfect October record. Only 57 cities had unblemished records for the first 10 months, with Lakewood, Ohio, the largest on this list.

The list of cities of 250,000 or more population reporting death reductions for the first 10 months cluded:

Minneapolis, 17 per cent; Akron,

The low death rate cities for the Group 1 (over 500,000)-Buffa-

Group 4 (50,000-100,000) --

## Mind About Registry

Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-The Patrick V. Lally ...... 6.00 signed selective service card Justin Becker ...... 7.30 Howard Schomer Waxite Fivex of Harold H. Wolf ...... 5.60 his local draft board today in ad-John T. Emmitt ...... 5.80 dition to the signature it bore his "I am a conscientious objector".

J. W. Cortright ..... 5.30 The 25-year-old assistant dean Chas. J. Kuebel ........... 7.50 of the University of Chicago Arthur G. Montavon ...... 7.20 chapel refused to register at the H. O. Risetter ...... 8.00 appointed time and, as a result, Charles C. Case ...... 8.40 federal charges were brought

Upon motion of Supervisor Kra- Yesterday, however, he changed nov, seconded by Supervisor Kue- his mind and signed the card, exbel, the mileage and per diem al- plaining that he preferred to take his stand now "within the law, On motion of Supervisor Kuebel, rather than outside". He is a li-

No comment on the latest decoming from the district attor-

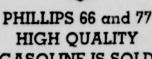


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ceedingly well. Struck but not

dumb, they are going ahead with

their preliminary arrangements in

expectation of working up a com-

ing activity will probably be in-

strengthen and widen certain

strategic defense roads. Some-

ways. But what the spenders have

annual budget economy tears are

spenders are inclined to attribute

their setback to Madame Perkins,

ployment figures which indicate

kins has contended defense

000 in defense.

apace.

he defense program will sop up

The president in his public com-

ment however, did not tie his bud-

The president, however, launch-

ed most his economists into a sea

of confusion with his promise

that collapse, at the end of the

defense boom would be avoided by

a large public works program

then. Defense expenditures will run up to \$10,000,000,000 annually

and there are just not enough prospective public works projects in sight to start anything like a

comparable federal fostered build-

of the kind of fleet and army we

vorks.. A housing program might

be whipped up. Some new power projects might be started. A

Girl Scout News

Troop Seven is taking ballroom dancing under the excellent direc-

essional dancer. We are meeting n the assembly room of South

ir lieutenant. There are eleven

d our treasurer and scribe which

Happy Birthday

Edgar Miller:

Barbara Wright, Nelson; Dorothy Vincent, West Brooklyn.

NOVEMBER 30

DECEMBER 1

Church Societies

W. M. G .- The December meet-

Mr. Razimus who is a pro-

nothing of the money involved.

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#### THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

#### Credits for Britain

Judging by the preliminary maneuvers, a strong drive is to be made soon to have the United Statesmeaning American labor and taxpayers-help fiwhich prohibits loans to defauling debtor nations, there will be a fight.

We can already hear the answer to a British appeal for loans: "They didn't repay the last ones. Arguments against repaying new loans would be as good as arguments used by the British in not repaying the 51/2 billions we advanced during the World war."

But this is not an answer. Rightly or wrongly, we have assumed that Britain is our first line of defense. We assume that unless Britain wins this war we shall have to face an entirely new-and hostile-world. Economically shall face a world geared to dictatorship, a world whose only currency is muscle; we shall face that world saddled with a debt structure both fantastic and foolish. In other words, in case of a nazi Most of us wouldn't mind going to work on our own providence. initiative, but to work merely to compete with Hitler would go against the grain.

short of war if the issue is vital?)

There is a middle ground. The British have pos- with shabby down-and-outs. sessions in this hemisphere which they could trade for them to acquire help by trading off a small por- hard to match

tion of their possessions than to have some other

It is to be hoped that we can help England win the war and reteurn to that old and stable way of The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First life that has been an inspiration to the rest of the Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday. world. It is to be hoped that England can justify that help by renouncing forever the old attitude that impelled us to enact the Johnson law. No nation, particularly not the English, can afford to be pointed to as having defaulted twice.

Congress will do well to take matters into its own hands and insist upon a thorough and business-like arrangement whereby the British can have help, and American labor and taxpayers will not be Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in

One British traveler in the United States re- ited.) Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway cently told a group that England meant to go through with this war-with American help-but in the end the United States would own the empire.

We don't want the empire. To have the empire shouuldered off onto us would be a calamity as bad as to see it go to the dictators.

Foster Comes Into His Own New York university has announced the election fell they were at work upon a Charles Hause, who died in 1936. of Stephen Collins Foster to its celebrated campus vast supplemental defense pro- A son, Earl Kenneth, and a daugh-

so much as it honors itself. Much lesser men have been chosen in past

times. Foster is the first musician to be selected and the one most deserving. He calls to mind the famous words of Andrew

Fletcher of Saltoun, who flourished in the latter part of the 17th century.

"Give me the making of the songs of a nation

Many laws have been written in the United Rooseveit's words they found he passed away unexpectedly at 7:45 States, but it is doubtful whether the authors of any of them will ever reach the immortality that only from the budget, and they home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Ev- Mrs. Ralph Pritchard. if an attempt is made to repeal the Johnson act, is Foster's. A whole nation sang his songs just be- well knew it could not have been erett Bacon, 803 North Sixth fore the Civil War. A whole nation is still singing put in the budget anyway. It was street, with whom he had resided. Nelson desiring to subscribe is them, even in this age of jazz and swing. His compositions have attained the one guarantee of lasting life—they have become genuine folk songs.

And the wonder is that it was Foster who wrote them. Not that he did not have musical genius. In gram for defense within the next afternoon, the Rev. Frank A. sewing unit for women and girls. eral hours today for Clyde Cross President Roosevelt told a surfact, like most musical and literary geniuses, he few months, no matter how deep Campbell, pastor of the Presbystarted young, his first song being published when his present budget trimming hu- terian church, officiating. Burial he was only 16. Foster was born in the north near mor may run. Pittsburgh but he became the veritable poet laureate of the slave days in the south.

His "Old Kentuucky Home" has become the cluded in the budget nevertheless. official song of the Bluegrass State. His "Old Black The war department " has been Joe," "Old Folks at Home" (Suwanee River) and working inside with the state Lane, of Rochelle, who preceded "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" are American eral public roads administration to

Maybe Foster had his happy days, but many of victory giving Russia, Japan and Germany control his songs are mournful. And the chances are that of the rest of the world, we Americans would all this sadness came from the mishaps of his own life. have to go to work, and we'd have to work hard. a life which he himself helped to spoil by his im-

There were nights when he did not know where he would lay his head. There were days when he Potomac. On that basis-if these assumptions are true- was threadbare. There were mealtimes when he we can find reason to forget the dead past and went hungry. This, in spite of the fact that many help the British by all means short of war. (Why of his published songs brought him in good revenue. the labor secretary. There were nights when he sat on park benches has fed the president a lot of em-

But nothing spoiled the natural decency of his the unemployment rolls more than for whatever we might advance. They ought to mind and heart. His melodies remained refined. make this offer themselves, and not wait for sug- His songs remained clean. So they captured the abolish unemployment by Decemgestions. It might be wiser for them to trade islands fency of both young and old. So they gave their ber, 1941. She expects it to create and other possessions than to strip themselves of author, who died at 38, a sure immortality and a timates only 7,000,000 are unem- home at 11 o'clock Sunday aftercash or negotiable securities. After all, it is better hold on the affections of the plain people that is ployed now. The spenders have

#### · SERIAL STORY

#### **DUDE COLLEGE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: When Wesley's stammered explanations fail to explain anything. Ronnie rushes him away, leaving Andre and Lona together. Carefully Andre reveals the ring that is to iden-jify him to his confederate. Lona glimpses it, then turns on him, furlously. "Why did you delay? The high ones demand action.

#### WESLEY EXPLAINS

CHAPTER XI THEY climbed the stone stair

non railing, passed through the palms and with vines that some- of his inner feelings. with a knee-high rail, and Andre in the dim moonlight, hands be- stood up.

She put aside her crutch now to observe such things now. because they were quite alone. "Stand if you prefer, Wes. But Music from the dance floor seeped please start talking." out and up to them suggesting a "I, uh. Ronnie, I—" He took awed." subtle background for romance, out his handkerchief to mop his but only Andre responded to its chin, although he could hardly smiling at his boyish way, which suggestion. He looked at Lona have been perspiring.

palm tree.

smirking smile. "You're beautiful when you are angry," he informed her.

snappish. "You have taken too this, uh, Girardeau was taking and girl, on the roof. Apparently "Oh, take it easy, kid. I think was just ahead of me."

we could get along fine!" He Ronnie's knees were crossed and Ronnie leaned forward, strainfingered her arm, up and down. she was swinging one very shape- ing to see. The two on the roof Would you like a drink your- ly lower limb as if to express were no more than black forms,

"I am being paid to do a job mind you of that?

moment for business! This is—a have to listen to him. You made THEN all at once a door from lovely autumn evening! Look at the date with me, not with him!"

The gymnasium balcony opened the stars, my dear."

"I am not 'your dear'." had been walking slowly, with an supplication.

arm around her as if in deference to her sprained ankle, which both He looked away, contrite. Ron- a safe place forknew was pretense. He held her nie sensed his mood. a little closer, noting-with satis- "Wes." she resumed, kindly, faction—that she did not resist, "why did you think I might not? despite her words. He wanted her Didn't you-believe me?" feel his strong arm.

She didn't answer. 20 feet above the patio grass, and you, the Baileys, and this Girar-1

ous compliments. It was exceed- off. ingly easy to listen to suave An- "I think I understand, Wes. But dre Girardeau. His technique it's foolish. I mean, unfair." was a studied one that he had used many times before. . . .

THE patio there was really a half-acre courtyard, landgolf green, with shrubs that setting, but Wesley was too upset now.

Aren't we?"

nie!" He sat down beside her. lights inside and at the arched "Did you come here on business "I hope you will not stay angry colonnade bathed in moon glow. or on pleasure?" Her voice was at me. I-I came to your home. Her attention was attracted by But your father said-he said that two figures on the colonnade; man you to the dance, and Girardeau the girl was sitting, the man

impatience.

"On the contrary, Wes, you ar- Curious, she strolled over toward and you are being paid to do a rived just ahead of Andre. He the colonnade to stare upward, ich, Mr. Girardeau. And we both even ran into your car, Daddy and began to hear talking alknow we can be found murdered said. He had been drinking. You though words were indistinguishif we fail. Why do I have to re- could have come in first. Besides, able in the music from the dance I don't care what Daddy told you, floor. Andre laughed. "This isn't the He's an old dear, but you didn't

gone to the dance with me? Me?" outline up there. He saw the two He smiled genially at her. He Wesley held out a hand as if in figures at once and hastened to "Certainly!"

He nodded. "At first. But-oh, Like it out here?" He purred goodness, Ronnie, you really are And thenever so intimately. "Like a lady in every way! To be very frank, I was scared. I, uh, have roof railing! not had many dates. Not in years. But she sat on the low railing, I have but little money, whereas screamed.

listened while he paid her numer- | deau-" He paused, still looking

"I know. But this Girardeau mistook me for a servant and said so. I was trying to apologize for any car damage, when-

scaped with grass as rich as a UNDER the spell of her kindness there the young professor banked impressively against the talked himself out. He told more with the beautiful wrought tan buildings, with tall curved than he had meant to, really; more

. . . .

symnasium balcony and out an how managed to bedeck them- But he found this good, and it arched door onto the roof of another arched colonnade such as Room an obvious place for Bailey more than ever, although other arched colonnade such as Ronica Bailey to lead her dis- to keep from revealing this new connected the Pueblo University tressed professor friend when she warmth of feeling he presently buildings around a large patio, wanted privacy. They had found lapsed back into a formal manner The roof here made a promenade with a knee-high rail, and Andre

led Lona Montoya into a moon hind her neck and head back so "I'm so happy we understand shadow cast by a high, rustling that she looked up at him. She each other," she said, "and I think was Beauty itself in this perfect I shall go explain more to Andre

"No." said Wes, with sudden determination. "I shall go myself. I-I wish to demonstrate that I am not, uh, afraid of him. Not

He left her at once. She was "Yes?" she encouraged. "We ley York, the professor. She sat could be in such contrast to Weswith a sudden amused, half- are out here to explain things. down again to wait, and with "Quite so. I mean-yes, Ron- gazed at the gymnasium with its standing over her.

not quite clear even in silhouette.

"You-you really would have and Wesley stood in unmistakable them and spoke.

"I beg pardon, but this is hardly "You again, eh?" said a voice. unmistakably Andre's. "I suppose

you'd prefer to kiss her yourself!" Ronnie saw the dark shadows merge, heard the sound of a blow.

Somebody toppled over the low Quite involuntarily, Ronnie

(To Be Continued)

# Deaths

Suburban-MRS. CHARLES HAUSE (Telegraph Special Service.)

Oregon, Nov. 29-Mrs. Charles Hause, 79, passed away at 11:40 o'clock Thursday morning at her home on South Fourth street, her death following a fall she sustained at her home Sunday. Fun-(Distributed by King Features eral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the whole or in part strictly prohib- Farrell funeral home, where friends may call until the hour of services. Burial will be in River-Washington, Nov. 28-Wrapped view cemetery.

up in Mr. Roosevelt's decision to Elizabeth Jane Davey was born limit his new defense budget to in Columbus, Ontario, Canada, legitimate defense projects was a Nov. 14, 1861, and came to Ogle brick which well upon the heads county with her parents in 1867. of his spending theorists. The The family moved to Oregon public may have missed it, but township in 1872. She was marthey did not. Even as the blow ried at Oregon Dec. 21, 1886, to Hall of Fame. The university does not honor Foster gram of public works which ter, Hazel Hause Carr, also prewould require untold extra billions | ceded her in death.

for new express highways, Surviving are a grandson, Ravmond Carr, Oregon, and two ne-But they bore their grief ex- phews.

(Telegraph Special Service.) Rochelle, Nov. 29-Joe Spath, plete program within a few life long resident of Rochelle and Analyzing carefully a retired hardware merchant, had barred a big road program o'clock Thursday evening at the nowhere near a finished state. He had apparently almost recov- asked to notify either Mrs. Stitzel Furthermore, they have comfort- ered from a recent cold when or Mrs. Veith. ed themselves with the convic- he was stricken. Funeral sertion that Roosevelt will have to vices will be held at the Unger plan to announce a meeting at the undertake a vast roadway pro- funeral home at 3 o'clock Sunday town hall to organize a Red Cross will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Mr. Spath was born in Rochelle A mild expansion of road build- Aug. 24, 1856, the son of Matthew and Catherine Spath, and was married Jan. 1, 1884 to Anna M. him in death Sept. 14, 1930.

roads commissioners and the fed-He is survived by his only daughter, with whom he lived; thing may be done also about one grandson, one great grandson; starting one or two express high- a brother. John Spath of Rochelle, and a sister, Mrs. Mary in mind to promote as soon as the Moulder of Oakland, Calif. He shed and dried, is a complete was also preceded in death by a trans-continental system with brother, Frank K. Spath of Rotunnels under vital rivers like the chelle and a sister. Mrs. Lena Zimmers of Aurora. The momentarily disappointed

JOHN HUNTER

(Telegraph Special Service.) Rochelle, Nov. 29-John Hunter. 72-year-old bachelor farmer. passed away suddenly early today at his home, the Hunter Brothers' farm near Creston death re-5,000,000 or 6,000,000 jobs and es- eral services will be held at the

to 9,000,000 now unemployed. Mr. Mr. Hunter, who was born in They contemplate absorption of Scotland, came to the United more than 4,000,000 to 5,000,- States at the age of 19, and to Creston 28 years ago. He is survived by a brother, James; and get restriction decision to the unemployment situation. He indi- who kept house for her two cated WPA would be continued brothers, and Mrs. Edwin Fogle of Rochelle.

#### **Funerals**

Suburban-

MRS. WALTER SCHNORR (Telegraph Special Service)

say of Mrs. Dorothy Marie Herrmann of Woodbine officiating. Schnorr, who passed away at 3 Heavy cushions for the fall o'clock Thursday morning at the Suburbanhight be provided. Maintenance home of her parents, Mr. and are preparing, may run \$5,000.Mrs. Otto Herrmann, after an ill000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 a year.
ness of a few weeks, will be held A the Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien of-

applications (formerly turned Catholic cemetery, down) might be brought forward. She was born near Steward. But they may have to wait fifv years or so until the new post offices, schoolhouses and federal married Feb. 9, 1933, to Walter August, Maggie and Leora have buildings constructed in the last Schnorr of Rochelle, who surfew years grow obsolete before they can whip together a new a daughter Margie Ann; and two a daughter, Margie Ann; and two of the community and learned works scheme sufficiently wast to meet the expected situa- brothers, Lyle and Robert Herr- farming as his occupation. He mann, of Rochelle.

#### Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Thomas Young and Miss Myra Young entertained 150 guests school on Monday after- with military euchre Saturday oons after school. Mrs. Ommen is evening at the Nachusa House. Chambersburg, Pa., who recently rols Frances Bartholomew and accepted call to St. Paul's Pauline Bay are the patrol lead- Lutheran church in this city, has and raised and loved as their own. At the last meeting we elect- telegraphed his withdrawal.

are Susan Warner and Grace Waller. We decided to give a Thanks-Then we took it to some lard on the market at a big prof- was uncomplaining to the last.

Richard Hoyle, route 1; Gloria Essex. Harmon; Billie Woods, Mrs. Katherine Cortright, 706 Logan avenue, passed away Sat-Earlville; Milo Cecchetti, Amboy; Logan avenue, Rosetta Full. Sublette; Lowell urday evening.

ing of the auditorium.

Raymond Leroy Baker, victim of Thursday evening's automobile crash, passed away Saturday afternoon at the Dixon hospital. Lester Gever, son of Mrs. Minnie Geyer, 801 Second street, pass-ed away this morning at the Ottawa sanitorium.

Women's Missionary A Cleveland department store Guild, Christian church, will be held Monday at the Loveland recently invited its 1,200 employees to take a memory course.

#### Nelson Red Cross Unit Has Report

Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel, chairman. announces completion of American Red Cross solicitation of Nelson. Mrs. B. H. Vieth was Mrs. Stitzel's co-chairman for the campaign, the first to be conducted in Nelson for benefit of the Red Cross association.

Twenty-nine memberships and 12 charity donations are reported from the workers, as follows:

Memberships - Miss Dorothy Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergonz, Miss Rita Babin, M. C. Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel, Arthur Missman, Mrs. Bessie Miller, W. C. McNabb, Donald Eastabrook. Miss Betty Schoaf, Howard L. Reed, Mrs. Mary Welker, Mrs. Wilma Mintun, Mrs. Harry Blaisdell, G. W. Palmer, Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, George Nagle, Mrs. B. H. Veith, Mrs. Max Genz, Mrs. Sam Willis, Mrs. Leo Lehman. Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. James Bergonz, Mrs. Joseph Reinecker, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua, and Milo Bauer of Dixon.

Charity donations .- Mrs. L. Coppotelli, Mrs. Frank Dorty, Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. J. McDonald, Dan Johnson, Mrs. Vess Mc Cord. Mrs. C. Moats. Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. C. Zanger, Miss Esthel Taylor, Mrs. S. Vaive, and

Anyone else in the vicinity of

#### **Obituaries**

GEORGE WILLIAMS (Contributed)

George Williams, son of Henry Williams and Hulda Williams was born at Aurora. Illinois. April 1, 1877, and departed this life his home 2 miles east of Dixon.

W. Williams of Dixon, Illinois.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his widow, the above named Shipwrecked Fishermen children, two grandchildren, one sister Agnes Wilkens of Sterof other relatives and friends. Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death. He came to the Dixon locality when about 10 years of age. He was engaged but mostly in his home.

Human comrade you and I will

there have none. lest we fall.

with us all. Funeral services were held at Nov. 26, at 3 o'clock p. m. Burial from Brownsville They went Are Free on Bond Today was made in Chapel Hill Memor- without food and water two days. Rochelle, Nov. 29-The funeral ial park, Rev. R. R. Heidenreich

## JOSEPH C. GEHANT

(Contributed) Joseph C. Gehant was born at course is not public at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning West Brooklyn. Lee county, Illiat St. Patrick's Catholic church, nois, on May 15, 1971; the son of Modest and Olympia Chaon Gepacklog of the least needed PWA ficiating. Burial will be in the hant, who came to the United States from Haute Faone, France. He was of a family of fourteen Lee county, May 7, 1913 and was children of which four, Josephine, preceeded him in death.

> was chiefly interested in good cattle and at one time served as road commissioner. His whole life ple will sail on a Munargo line has been lived in this community steamer about December 10. Tenwhere he was loved and respected tative plans call for a return trip by his friends and neighbors. On January 30, 1894 Joseph

He was educated in the schools

in marriage with Mary Bauer. No children were born of this her for months. marriage, but Helen Morris was received into their home as a child His death came as a God given

rest from an illness which had beset him for two or three years. buy on Friday afternoon, Nov. 22 at riving basket and each person ing man looking for work buy on Friday afternoon. Nov. 22 at was to bring something for the hogs at 3% cents a pound and put 5:15. Patient under suffering, he His departure leaves his wife

The Northern Illinois Horticul-tural Cociety will hold its annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday Mary, his foster daughter, Helen meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Nachusa Tavern.

Rev. Clinton Gray, D. D., editor

Rev. Clinton Gray, D. D., editor of the Chicago Standard, will de- stetter). Euphomia (Mrs. Julius liver a address at the First Bap- Delhotal), Frank, Adolph, Isadore and Louis; their families and a

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## HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's our building landlord in the other chair—the boss is a little peeved over the rent being jacked up lately."

#### Coast Guards Searches For Craft Unaware That Tug and Crew Are Safe

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)-A Coast Guard boat crew searched Lake Michigan for sevand his tug, three brothers, unaware that the craft which rescued survivors of the steamer Novadoc first time in eight years if it after it grounded in the November 11 storm had returned to port.

Cross and his crew on a regu-

lar fishing run into the lake off Pentwater yesterday, were unable to return because of a blinding snowstorm. Cross headed for the Ludington harbor, but before he reached here the weather cleared November 24, at 5:30 o'clock at and he returned to his home port return by plane if it were found he of Pentwater.

Meanwhile fears for his safety arose and at 1:15 A .M. today a Eunice Julium in the year of Coast Guard boat was sent out to 1900. To this union four chil- search for the tug. Coast Guars dren were born, Audley W. Wil- on shore today had no means of liams of Oregon, Ill.; Helen Mil- informing the rescue crew of ler, Mabel Helfrich and Wayne Cross' return, but the boat came in the back-and-forth banter over an at noon.

## Are Saved Near Mexico

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP)-All five members of a fishing expedition that cracked smile, that the service which up in a lonely area of Mexico guards his movements had warned

The last, Ray Boggess, Hous- would be difficult because a whole in farming to the time of his ton business man, made his way armada would be needed to take death, and will be missed among along the Mexican beach to La along protecting agents. his many friends of the locality, Pesca, a fishing village at the mouth of Sota La Marina river, the World War days when he was

truck to Victoria. Christ is going down the valley Houston school boy-spent 72 the presidency. hours in the desolate Mexican interior before finding their way to Preston funeral home, Dixon, Mamamoras, across the border

The fifth, W. B. Nolan of Hous-

#### Duke to Bring Duchess of Windsor to Florida

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 29-(AP)-The Duke of Windsor Prendergast said admitted his made arrangements today to take part in the burglaries, accused his American-born duchess to the officers of taking cigarets and Miami next month for a major radios valued at \$3,200 from dental operation.

Their visit in the United States duchess is able to travel. An announcement said the cou- easy and waste negligible.

starting December 14. The uchess was advised to un-

Gehant, "Doddy" as he was called dergo the operation at Miami, by his close friends, was united where specialist can treat the infection which has been bothering

> The services in his memory were held from his home on Monday afternoon, Nov. 25, with the Rev. James H. Hagerty of the Compton Methodist church in charge. Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and Mrs. William Otterbach sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" The burial was made in

#### FDR Plans Trip, May Return by Plane If Needed

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)prised press conference today that he might use the airplane for the should become necessary while he was away from Washington to return within 12 hours for some

He said he was planning a trip next week but could not say now. where he was going.

Then he added, as newsmen's evebrows lifted, that he would was too far away from Washing. ton to come back by rail in 13

The President emphasized, however, that a plane would be used only if necessary.

There was much amusement in old impression among reporters that the secret service would not

permit him to fly. Joins in Laughter

Joining in the laughter, the chief executive said the secret service 4 never had told him not to travel by air. He added, however, with a him that plane travel for him

Although he had flown much in We are going down the valley and caught a ride on a peddler's assistant secretary of the navy, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters what Three others-Charleton Bog- they already knew, that the last. gess, son of the finance company time he flew was in 1932 when he But a tender hand will guide us executive; George Erickson, Gal- travelled from Albany to Chicago, veston sailor, and Denzii Hollis, to accept his first nomination to

## Police Accused of Theft

Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-Poton, was reached by a U. S. de- licemen John T. Kennedy and stroyer after a high wind whipped Anthony J. Crane, accused by a their yacht out to sea Sunday, watchman of participating in three burglaries last summer, were free on bond of \$7,500 each today.

The two officers and the watchman, James Roussell, were booked For a Dental Operation on formal charges of robbery yesterday. The watchman, who Chief John

stores. will be strictly private and they A Cleveland agricultural engiwill return here as soon as the neer has developed a potato with a protruding eyes, making peeling :

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Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

Mrs. A. J. Tedwall and daugh-

Mrs. Joseph Rutters submitted

to a major operation this morn-

Mrs. Sam Watson and Mrs.

Frank Rosbrook attended the

theater in Chicago on Wednesday.

KILLED BY OWN CAR

Herrin, Ill., Nov. 29-(AP)-

Ott Purnell, 51, a motorman at

Jeffery mine east of Herrin, died

today in a hospital here of in-

juries incurred when run over by

Purnell saw his motor was

about to collide with another and

A woman milliner in England

whose arms had been paralyzed

several months reported herself

cured when thrown to the ground

Washing citrus fruits with hot

concentrated solutions of borax

before storage prevents growth of

but fell under the wheels.

recently by a bomb.

green mold.

# Society News

#### Rural Performers Announce Annual Drama Festival

Three groups of performers will be competing for honors before a jury of judges at the annual Rural Music and Drama Festival, which has been announced for Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, in the Lee Center high school auditorium. The entertainment, which is to include special music between the three one-act plays to be presented, will open at 8 o'clock.

Those winning the required rating, will be eligible for competition in the state contest. Ratings will be determined according to ability in selection, direction, acting, and

Plays to be presented, and the casts of characters to appear in-

"Good Old George" Nancy Collins, a young wife, Viola Clayton: George Collins, her husband, Walter Boehle; Ida Hubbard, George's sister, Rosaline Bernadin; Dotty Hubbard, Ida's stepdaughter, Ann Hill; Harry Hubbard, Ida's husband, Carl Hill; Andrew Deane, Nancy's brother, Harold Detig; Miss Price, a secretary, Ruth Louise Ravnaas. Time: Early afternoon any spring day; place: Living room of the Collins' bunga-

"Three's a Crowd"

Eddie Johnson, Jr., James Colgan; Madeline, Lena Merlo; Ellen, Ellen Lauer; Elmer, Wayne Weidman; Edward Johnson, Sr., Vernon Wolfram. Scene: A park; Time: Between 8 and 9 o'clock on a warm, glamorous summer eve-

"Among Us Girls"

Mrs. Darling, Frances Fanelli; Mrs. Seymour. Doris Whitver; Mrs. Noyes, Helen McIntyre; Miss Birdie Talcum. Arlene Wolfram; pears in public, and she didn't in the G. A. R. hall. Marie. Frances Kennedy. Time: A disappoint them when she re-June Afternoon; Place: Mrs. Dar- cently attended the theater in ling's living room.

#### ASHTON STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTAS

Students of the Ashton grade schools will present two operettas, "Two Magicians" and "Silence in the Court", at 7:30 o'clock this Tickets for Ball evening in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building.

A newly-formed string ensemble will entertain between performences It is composed of: Gwen 'cello; Carol Kersten, double bass. Service club members today in-Allen Root, Orla Kersten, Mir- forms their townspeople that tickiam O'May and Esther Boyd, vio- ets for the club's second annual Charity ball will still be available

SUNSHINE CLUB Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen invited members of the Sunshine club to her home for a scramble luncheon and an afternoon of 500 vesterday Mrs. William Sauers entertained with a special program, before tables were placed for the afternoon's card games, in which score club's pinafore party of last sumfavors were shared by Mrs. Sauers, mer at the John Roe home in Mrs. Day Welty, and Mrs. Mark Zigler.

tain on Dec. 12.

PARLOR CLUB Members of the O. E. S. Par- lers of Dundee (Mrs. Eichler and for club have announced a 2 young Susan arrived yesterday); o'clock dessert- bridge for Mon- the Paul Newcomers (Anne Daday at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Composing the hostess spending the week here; Mrs. committee are Mrs. L. Pessink, Newcomer's sister. Miss Mary Mrs. Charles Eastman, Mrs. Clarence Bates, Mrs. E. Stitzel, and Mrs. Walter Mueller.

POSTPONE PROGRAM

The operetta which students of the Harmon school were to have Warren G. Murray have returned presented at Walton on Sunday from Chicago, after visiting for a afternoon, has been postponed in- few days at the home of Mrs. definitely, due to the snowstorm, Charles R. Walgreen. and illness among the performers.



It is true that my tremendous strength comes from eating the proper foods. I can always find these foods on the menu at the Manhattan Cafe. They take pains to plan healthful menus as you would serve at home and you always have a large

SATURDAY Chicken Noodle Dinner

40c

Right on the Dot Community Choir to Give Cantata at Ashton, Dec. 8

> will present a Christmas cantata, nard Guilfoyle, son of the Ed-Dudley Buck, on Sunday after- ta, were married yesterday mornnoon, Dec. 8, in the Mills and Pe- ing at St. Anthony's Catholic trie Memorial building at Ashton, church in Davenport. Iowa. The under sponsorship of the Ashton Rev. Father Buldger heard the Woman's club. C. H. O'May, mu- vows at 8 o'clock. sic director in the Ashton schools, D. Charters is accompanist.

> Personnel of the choir, number- the attendants. ing nearly 50 voices, includes: Soprano - Mesdames Clarence Kaecker, Hazel Plum, Helen Attig, of antelope brown Gloriana wool D. Krug, Nora Shippee, Golden with kolinsky trim, and match-Calhoun, Anna Witzel, Cynthia ing brown accessories. Bronze O'May, Stella Rosecrans, Minnie and yellow pompons formed her Kersten, Eunice Vaux, Mary Scha- corsage bouquet. Her sister was backer, Dorothy Thompson, Miss dressed in scarab green, with Orva Schafer, Miss Dorothy Dean, squirrel trim, and matching ac-Miss Lucy Hart, and Miss Marion cessories. Aschenbrenner.

Miss Lois Kersten.

Tenor-Richard Stevens, Harry groom's parents. G. Wisman, Verlis Tadd, Laurence Mrs. Guilfoyle formerly attendman, and Clarence Kersten.

Attig. Bernard Ollmann, Henry high school. Gonnerman, the Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, the Rev. F. Louis Grafton, and Junior Schinzer.

DIXON CIRCLE Members of Dixon circle, Ladies Her admirers expect style news of the G. A. R., will elect officers when the Duchess of Windsor ap- at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening

#### Calendar

Nassau, Bahamas, with the Duke.

She wore this striking gown of

contrasting polkadots in bold ver-

tical panels. A shoulder cape re-

places the customary short bo-

to Be Available

tonight at the Loveland Commu-

nity House, where Earl Betourne's

band from Kankakee will be en-

tertaining from 9:30 until 1 o'

Accompanying this final word

was a reminder, too, that profits

from tonight's dancing party are

to be added to proceeds from the

Grand Detour, to purchase either

room furnishings or equipment for

the new addition planned for

Among out of town dance-go-

ers expected for tonight's semi-

formal event are the Edwin Eich-

vies) of Chicago, who have been

Davies, who will be coming out

from Chicago this evening, and

guests from Oregon and Sterling.

Mrs. H. U. Baldwell and Mrs.

Since the majority of college

girls generally prefer pajamas,

Christmas is a good time to help

replenish their supply. The nicest and newest sort of pajamas for

Christmas gifts will be those that

can be worn for lounging as well

as sleeping. Such combination

sleeping-and - lounging pajamas

have recently been designed by

Yolande, who goes a step further

and makes robes to match.

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

at Door, Tonight

Sugar Grove P .- T. A .-Scramble supper, 7 p. m. Royal Neighbors - Social meeting; Mrs. Ellen Hobbs, hostess.

Tonight

Young People's class, First Christian church-Emil Matzinger, host; supper, 6:30

Anna Kellog Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans -Nomination of officers, G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Literary club-At Dorrance Thompson home; Mrs. David Leer, host-

Friday

Service club - Second annual Charity ball at Loveland Community House.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-Afternoon Institute at Lutheran church; scramble luncheon. Senior Girl Scouts-Dance Loveland Community

Monday

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.-Election of officers. Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-Mrs. George Campbell, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority-At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m. Rock River Camera club-

At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m. Monday Nighters-Christ-

mas dinner; Mrs. Lennie Buchanan, hostess. British War Relief society-At Loveland Commun-

ity House, 2 p. m. Tuesday Nelson Home Bureau unit-Gift exchange; Mrs. John

Moeller, hostess. Rho Delta sorority-Zita Bradley, hostess, Practical club-Mrs. H. D.

Bills, hostess. Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-Election, 7:30 p. m.

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MENDOTA PAIR PLEDGES VOWS AT DAVENPORT

Miss Dorothy O'Sadnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A community choir in Ashton O'Sadnick of Mendota, and Ber-"The Coming of the King", by ward Guilfoyles, also of Mendo-

Miss Mary O'Sadnick, sister of is directing rehearsals, and John the bride, and Donald Guilfoyle, brother of the bridegroom, were

The bride wore a costume suit

A family dinner was served at Alto-Mesdames Mildred Smith, the home of the bride's parents. Luella Jennings. Ada Helen Dean, Afterward, the couple left on a Lucille Stevens, Frances Charters, brief wedding trip, without re-Camella Stephan, Eva Kersten, El- vealing their destination. They ma Klingebiel, H. R. Zager, and will reside on a farm north of Mendota, owned by the bride-

Jennings, Glen Pfoutz, Clarence ed the Immaculate Conception Schafer, M. N. Glenn, Milford Wis- school in Spring Valley, and has been employed at Spurgeons in Bass-Paul Stephan, Ralph Ful- Mendota. The bridegroom forton, Clifford Schafer, the Rev. H. merly attended Holy Cross grade R. Zager, Robert Dean, Lloyd school and Mendota Township

> SOUTH DIXON CLUB A chicken dinner preceded the afternoon business meeting when members of the South Dixon Community club were guests of Mrs. William Remmers on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Remmers assisted the

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Carl Blum, it was agreed to donate \$2 to the Red Cross. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to games, with jand their daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. Belle Mumford, Mrs. Isabel which leaves Sunday for the west Levan, Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Mrs. coast, bearing Coach Layden's Amy Wolflram, Mrs. David Moore, Notre Dame football squad and and Miss Agnes Anne Moore.

Plans for the club's Christmas party will be announced later.

POSES FOR ARTIST

Elliott Chandlers and grand-Wright of Paw Paw, was the model who posed for Richard Lahey, noted American painter, in a demonstration of his ability as a porthe Rockford Woman's club Tues- United Spanish War Veterans. day afternoon. "The Artist's will be electing officers at 7:30 Point of View" was the artist's o'clock Tuesday evening in the G.

TORSTENSONS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bales birth of a daughter yesterday to favors going to Mrs. Carl Blum, will be boarding the special train hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. TO GIVE OPERETTA their followers to Los Angeles,

where the Fighting Irish are to Golden Cheese," will be persented meet the Trojans of the Univer- Wednesday evening in the Stesity of Southern California on Ward school gymnasium by stu-The tour itinerary will take the in which Mrs. Frank Nangle is Carol Chandler, daughter of the party through the Pacific north- music supervisor. Ten schools west and to various points along from eastern Lee county will parthe coast, before returning in two ticipate.

Members of Baldwin auxiliary

DIXONITES TO

BOARD NOTRE

DAME SPECIAL

HAVE DAUGHTER | men and only to

Word has reached Dixon of the Mr. and Mrs. Gunder A. Torstenson of 218 East Boyd street at

The operetta, "The Inn of the dents of the rural grade schools

> TURKEY DINNER and BAZAAR

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 5 - 7 P. M. Public Cordially Invited Thank You ...



Advance Glimpse of New Fall Model

Service, gets an advance look at a Wilson Folmar creation which will be shown in Jay-Thorpe's fall

A recent count disclosed 650 men and only four women on the

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#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets a Glance

Stocks irregular; early rally Bonds steady; some rails im-

adian do lar dips. Cotton narrow: Bombay buytive; demand centering on lower grades. ing: hedge selling. Sugar mixed; smaller Louisi-

reduced \$2 a flash. Wool tops lower; commission liquidation and hedging.

ping business reported. est centering in show cattle. Hogs mostly steady; reduced

## Chicago Grain Table

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	(By	The A	ssociated	Press	,
W.	(	Open	High	Low	Close
W	HEAT				
Dec		8912	8934	885%	88%
May			87%	8658	86%
July		833%	831/2	82 %	82%
CO					
Dec			6378	6338	63 %
May			6212	6134	.61 %
July			6238	6112	61%
OA	TS-				
Dec		3914	39%	39 14	3912
May		37	37 1/8	36%	36%
July		3314 -	3314	3278	33
		ANS-			
			$1.00\frac{1}{2}$	991/8	99%
May		97%	9784	9614	96 %
July		96	96	943/8	94 1/2
RY	E-				
Dec		441/2	#4478	43%	43 1/8
May		49	491/4	481/2	481/2
July		501/4	501/4	491/2	$49\frac{1}{2}$
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Dec		. 4.5	2 - 4.55	4.47	4.52
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Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track 399; total US shipments 469; supplies heavy; demand for northern stock for US No. 1 market steady, for offerings other sections demand hight market steady; Idaho rus-set burbanks US No. 1, 1.55@60; Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 per cent US No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@85 per cent US No. 1, 95@1.00; bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@85 per cent U S No. 1, 95@1.00; bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 95 @1.50; Wisconsin Green Mountains US No. 1, 1.10.

Poultry live, 33 trucks; springs firmer; hens easier; hens over 5 lbs 14½; springs 4 lbs up, colored 15, plymouth rock 16, white rock 17, under 4 lbs colored 15, plymouth rock 16½; white rock 17; geese, over 12 lbs 11½; other prices unchanged; turkeys, box packed, toms, old 1512; other prices all unchanged

Butter, receipts 454,700; steady; creamery 90 score 33, 90 centralized carlots 33@3314: other

prices unchanged.
Eggs receipts 3,738; firm; fresh
graded extra firsts 31½; first
-29½; current receipts 25, refrigerator extras 2134; refrigerator standards 2112; other prices unhanged; government graded eggs were up one cent; US extras white loose 44; carton 45.

\*\* Butter futures close; storage stds Nov 32.30; Dec 32.10; Jan

Egg futures close: refrigerator stds Nov 20.80; Dec 20.60; Jan.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 29— (AP)—Sal-able hogs 13,000; total 24,000; fairly active trade on barrows and mostly steady with Thursday's average; spots around 5010 lower; top 6.10; bulk good and choice 210-320 lb butchers 6.050 most 170-200 lb lights 5.75@ 6.00; packing sows generally 10% 15 lower; bulk good 330-500 lb kinds 5.25@65

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 500; mparatively few cattle in run; receipts including approximately 1,000 head stocker and feeder steers entered in international show; sprinkling conmercial steers grading medium to these very draggy, about like Thursday's close; run fat cattle increased by approximately 60 international show reject these turning at 13.50@14.50 with several loads 14.75@15.15 and at slightly over 1100 lbs 16.00; fed heifers slow; less active than



Oil-Treated Makes Quick, Hot Fire

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THE HUNTER 1st and College

Thursday; very lively market on cows however, strong at week's sharp advance; cutters and common beef cows selling mostly at 5.25@@6.25; bulls about steady at 7.35 down on heavy sausage offerings; vealers steady to weak; but rove.
Foreign exchange quiet; Candian do far dips.

closing weak to 25 or more lower; early top 11.50; but mostly 11.00 down; stock cattle moderately ac-

gar mixed; smaller Louisi-crop helps domestic futures. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,500; late Thursday, fat lambs steady to Metals steady; quicksilver price 15 lower; bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns 9.50@65; top 9.65; load 110 lb Colorados 9.25; shorn and medium pelt lambs 8.35@60; today's trade, Wheat lower: lack of commer- early trade active, mostly steady Corn lower; fairly good shiping business reported.

bulk good to choice fed western lambs 9.50@65; early top 9.65; load weighty Colorados 9.25; Cattle steady to strong: inter- strictly choice shorn lambs 8.40; some less desirable 8.25; three loads good to choice fed yearlings 8.40; odd lots native fat ewes up

Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 1,000; cattle 500, sheep 1,000.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 92; sample grade durum 85. Orn new, No. 3 mixed 63; No. 1 yellow 68; No. 2, 67; No. 3, 63% -6612; No. 4, 624-6512 5, 6114-6212; No. 3 white 71-7134

old, No. 1 yellow 70. Oats No. 3 mixed 4014; No. 1 white 41½; No. 3, 39½; sample grade, 36; sample grade white tough 33¾; No. 1 white extra heavy 41½; No. 1 white heavy 11½; No. 1 white heavy 41½; No. 2 white extra heavy 41½; No. 1 red extra heavy 41½; No. 1 red heavy 41½; No. 1 red heavy

4, 6912; sample grade 58-62;

Barley malting 51-64 nominal; feed 42-50 nominal; sample grade 4912; No. 1 malting 61; No. 2, 60. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.01; No.

4114; No. 1 mixed extra heavy

Field seed per hundredweight heavy, definited for hot first steady; for Idaho russet burbanks demand slow, for US No. 2 market slightly weaker, for US No. 2 market slightly weaker, for Idaho russet burbanks demand slow, for the first steady for Idaho nominal; timothy seed 3.75; allowed a garment a day in her place. Sike 9.00-11.00; fancy red top studio called her back to work. sweet clover 3.50-4.00

#### Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press) Al Chem & Dye 16712 Allied Str 7 Am Car & Fdy 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Am Com Alco 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Am Loco 14% Am Met 19 Am Pow & Lt 27 Am Roll M 151/8 Am S & R 44% Am Stl Fdrs 26% Am Wat Wks 7

Celanese 27%

Coca Cola 10434 Col P P 1112

C & O 4178

Chrysler 75

Com Cr 311

Com Solv 103%

Cont Can 3738

Curt Wr 878

Doug Aircr 78 Du Pont 154%

Eastman 14314

Gen Mot 493

Goodrich 1414

Hud Mot 414

Kresge 25

Kennecott Cop 34%

Lig My B 95%

Nat Bis 1734

Nat Dr Pr 1358

Am Av 18

or Am Co 16%

n RR 22

Rey Tob B 3214 Sears Roe 75

Shell Un Oil 101/8

Std Oil Cal 18 Std Oil Ind 2534 Std Oil NJ 34314

Stew Warn 734 Studebaker 8

Tex Corp 38 Tex Gulf Sul 361/2

n Carbide 7014

Un Pac 78% United Airl 16

US Rub 2312

US Stl Pf 1281

West Air Br 215

Wilson 434 Woolworth 3238

West El and Mfg 103% White Mot 15

Yellow T and C 1618 Youngst Sh and T 10

Freas 3148 45-43 108.14

HOLC 3s 52-44 108.2.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.11 HOLC 21/4s 44-42 103.11

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ens Ill Gl 4612

Deere 2034

Corn Prod 4112

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Arm Ill 478 A T & S F 1718 unions and the TVA management. anese and Chinese officials bound & Co. Atl Ref 2312 Bald Loco 16% Blanton, foreman of a structural Wang Ching-Wei Chinese govern- sire "for political revenge". Beth Stl 851 steel crew whose suspension Tues- ment. Boe Airpl 18 Borden 195 Borg Warner 20 with whom Blanton engaged in a train, including American news-Can D G Ale 1312 fist fight last week also will be re- papermen en route to Wang's cap-Can Pac 3% instated. Their suspensions re- ital for the treaty ceremonies. sulted from the fight. Cater Tractor 48

#### He Can't Collect For Making Unwanted Ride

Strike is Settled at

TVA's Kentucky Dam

Gilbertsville, Ky., Nov. 29-

(AP) -A strike at the \$95,000,000

Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)- A Federal court jury decided today Less Than 100 Known that even though George Steiman was compelled to pay for a train ride he didn't want to take, the Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP) railroad didn't owe him \$10,000. -Paul G. Armstrong, state selec-

Steiman testified that last "Reports from local selective

He said the conductor demand- in Illinois subject to the selective ed that he pay a fare to Milwau- service law will be classed as dekee and that when he refused he linquents". was arrested on arrival there. La- Armstrong said proper proceter he was released, when he dure was for local draft officials, bought a roundtrip ticket, and re- when they learn of an instance of turned to Chicago.

#### Truck Driver Held After Fatal Crash may accept offers from hospitals

Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-A the state for free use of their labwoman was killed and 13 other oratory and other facilities in the passengers were injured today in conduct of selective service physa collision of a skidding truck and | ical examinations,

Mrs. Virginia Steinmetz. 27, died of a skull fracture several Senate Confirms New hours after the crash. Mrs. Jennie Bujwit, 25, suffered serious injuries.

The truck driver, Jack North. The Senate gave quick and unani-23, of South Bend, Ind., told police mous confirmation today to the the accident occurred when his appointment of Admiral William truck skidded on the icy street, D. Leahy as ambassador to France. the rear end swinging and striking the side of the car. He was Senate foreign affairs committee charged with reckless driving. The crash occurred on the south

#### New Brand of Cattle Has Been Developed gone through. Shortly before Sen-

question of recognizing a new confirmation of the appointment brand of beef cattle was before of J. Warren Madden, former the American Society of Animal chairman of the labor board, to Production which opened its an- the United States court of claims. nual meeting today.

Dr. G. H. Hart of the Univer- A modern airplane engine has sity of California and president of more than 6,000 parts. the society referred to the new brand in an address in which he said cross-breeding experiments in Texas during the past 15 years had resulted in a new strain of cattle which seems to breed true

George Bernard Shaw's first The United States bought Al ob paid him about \$90 a year. laska for two cents an acre.



Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29 -(AP) ground. Plans to mobilize the state's industrial, agricultural and manual daylight alarms. resources under the direction of an Illinois Emergency Defense Council were under way today.

Council were under way today.

Governor John Stelle appointed busy, too, pounding the Germans in widespread raids that included his executive assistant, Alexander Wilson of Cairo, to head an advisory committee to draft a program of cooperation with the Narecommend within 10 days persons mier Mussolini's high command Roe. Officers will be elected for and ran in all directions, Then we for membership on the state coun- reported that three divisions (60,- the ensuing year and the annual

A group of state officials met vesterday afternoon with Stelle to the Italian lines. The scene was discuss formation of the defense not given.

With their land armies faltering council, which will represent business, agriculture, labor and educa-

Wilson's committee immediately into Albania despite fierce resistbegan work on a suggested pro- ance. gram calling for a survey of houshealth, welfare, consumer interest, human resources and skills, industrial resources and production and public morale.

Other members of the advisory committee are Dr. Peter T. Swanish of Chicago, state labor desation commissioner; Robert Atlantic. Kingery of Chicago, state planning commission chairman; Col. H. L. Kellogg, planning commis- British naval formations near sion engineer; and Chief Walter Malta. Williams of the state highway po-

#### Arraign 8 Defendants Production assistant drapes coat over Gerta Rozan to end her In Mail Fraud Charge strip picketing of Hollywood studio, after the company gave in, and

-NEA Telephoto

Blasted From Tracks;

(By the Associated Press)

However, Japanese military au-

draft dodging, to first notify the

The director also announced

that local examining physicians

and boards of health throughout

Ambassador to France

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

obtained unanimous consent to

waive usual procedure in order to

ident Roosevelt his choice had

ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) blocked

a similar attempt to obtain quick

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federal department of justice.

100-400 Killed, Injured

restored role she had been promised in movie. Miss Rozan discarded Detroit, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Eight a garment a day in her picketing and was getting near the end when remaining defendants of 17 persons named in mail fraud indictments | 000,000 in the Ohio river valley. here were arraigned today in fed- priate funds and there was spec- cordially invited. Shanghai-Nanking Train

Frank D. McKay, Republican na- ti n leaders would object to ap- Complaint in Chanceryviolating federal law, stood mute huge sums in the early future. TVA Kentucky dam on the Ten- Shanghai, Nov. 29 - Five on arraignment yesterday.

nessee river here was settled for- coaches of a Shanghai-Nanking Those arraigned today were: tween representatives of the strik- today and between 100 and 400 Trimble, Flint; Roy Florey, Hud-Gordon Freeman, secretary of laid by Chinese guerrillas to speil tive board; Henry Galster, Petos-ed. "A settlement has been reached One report had it that passen- wart P. Blasier, of the Toledo by mutual agreement between the gers on the train included Jap- Bond House of Stranahan, Harris fering with urgent military works

Everyone is satisfied and the or- for Nanking to participate in the Each stood mute and was reganization and the management signing, tomorrow of a pact of leased on \$2,000 bond. are co-operating 100 per cent." recognition and collaboration be- McKay yesterday charged the Under the agreement, Walter E. tween Japan and her creation, the indictments were instigated by de-

#### day prompted the strike, will be returned to his job. Two Negroes that foreigners were aboard the Trip Ends in Death

thorities who direct operation of school boys ended with the death vanced today when the division richs car was the worst damaged the line, denied that either offi- of one of them late yesterday of waterways awarded a contract according to the report of the ac-The victim was Delmus D. Palmer, Dongola, in Union county. 11, son of a Jackson county State Draft Dodgers

half miles of channel dredging and Evidence presented to a cor- earth levee construction between oner's jury last night showed Pal- Dongola and Wetaug, was awardmer, Bon Crawford, 12, and two ed to Cleal T. Watts, Effingham, others who attended school two at \$37,841. The 57-year-old WPA worker tive service director, said today miles south of Cambria went hunt-The 57-year-old WFA worked reports to his office indicated less ing with a shotgun and rifle after floods, the legislature appropriation so far ahead of schedule togrounds he had been forced to than 100 Illinois men had thus far being dismissed from classes at stay on a train after it left Chi- been apprehended as draft dodg- noon for a half-day observance of Thanksgiving.

They had been shooting the rifle March he boarded the Milwaukee service boards to state headquar- at walnuts lying in a road when Road's streamliner Hiawatha to ters concerning men apprehended Crawford announced he was gosee a friend off to Milwaukee. for failure to register and men ing to shoot at a walnut with the Suddenly, the train started to roll who registered late without a shotgun. Saying "Don't waste a county. and when he tried to leave, he valid reason have been extremely shell on a walnut," Palmer said, the conductor told him the few," Armstrong said in a state- grabbed the gun barrel and the train would not be stopped before ment. "Estimates are that far weapon accidentally was disless than one per cent of the men | charged striking him in the hip.

# Rockford Men Appeal

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP) mediate future to writing. Two Rockford men sentenced to | Cudahy presented his oral resig-

Luigi Di Margio of Rockford. novel about Poland.

## **CORRECTION**

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## **Greeks Take**

British Raiders Busy

'counter-attacked and broke off'

Fascists' Claims

mand chalked up the following:

bombarded the Grecian Isle Cor-

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ulation as to whether administra-

country and the sea.

Lconomy

next few years.

oil plant at Politz,

Boulogne and Le Havre.

uxhaven, Mainz,

(Continued from Page 1) council will be held this evening the regular searchlights on the at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Up to noon, London had three Postmaster at Rockford-

President Roosevelt today nominated Lawrence P. Luby to be British night bombers were postmaster at Rockford, the AP

#### Grand Detour Red Cross-

naval yards at Stettin, a synthetic oil plant at Politz, the port of The annual meeting of the Koblenz, Eindhoven, Duesseldorf Manheim and Grand Detour chapter of the Red the "invasion" ports of Antwerp, Cross will be held Monday, Dec. 2nd at the home of Mrs. John 000 men) of the fascist 11th army reports will be given. All members are urged to attend. Greek attempts to slash through

#### Store in Amboy Robbed-

the Italians bombed Greek lines, gating the robbery of the William but Athens dispatches said the Spencer store in Amboy, which was reported to have taken place some time during Wednes-The fascist high command said day night. Several packages of ing, agricultural resources and that British planes again attempt- cigarettes, candy bars and gum production, civil protection ed to raid Brindisi and the Taran- were reported to have been taken. to naval base, but that violent anti-aircraft barrages forced the

#### Owners May Have Entries-

raiders away. Bombs dropped near Brindisi, it said, fell in open On the fascist scoreboard of successes, the Italian high com-An Italian submarine sank a in window of this office, and will partment unemployment compen- 10,000-ton British transport in the be disposed of unless claimed by 2. A big British warship was reported hit by a heavy-calibre bomb in an Italian air-raid on

Advent Season Organ Recitals-Miss Naomi Woll, organist of Italian warship and planes St. Luke's church, will give the first in a series of Advent organ recitals Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the church. The program will include selections from Bach, Cornet, Massenet, Dickinson, and Handel. These recitals are a contribution of St. Luke's church to the community and no admission charge is made nor of-

tional committeeman from Michi- proval of an authorization which Attorney Robert L. Warner. gan, and eight others accused of would not require expenditure of trustee of the estate of Joseph F. Palmer, deceased, has filed a Passage of the bill early next complaint in chancery in Lee year, proponents said, would en- county Circuit court naming mally today at a conference be- train were blasted from the tracks Henry Leiter, Detroit; James A. able the army engineers to draw County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock their plans and have the works and County Treasurer Ward T. ing union workers and TVA offi- persons killed or injured as the son; Wellington E. Niles, purchas- ready to carry out when the need Miller, defendants. The action toll of a dynamite mine reported ing agent for the state administra- for purely defense spending end- seeks an order in the Circuit court restraining the county officers and spokesman for the workers, at Nanking.

Key cement manufacturer; Fisher L. Layton, former city official of be a long time before non-defense leged illegal assessments and imconstruction could be undertaken posing penalties against the by the government without inter- estate.

#### for which materials and work- Three Autos in Collision-

posed a new flood control auth- damaged, one rolling over in a name for all kinds of fiber plants. orization on the ground that there ditch in a collision on Chicago already were enough authorized avenue near the east city limits works to absorb the money that this morning about 3:30 o'clock. would be available during the Theodore J. Hinrichs, residing on in the United States, some spe-Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29-(AP) chine being towed behind another Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 29-(AP) -A state program of flood con- car which was driven by M. T. -A hunting trip by four rural trol in southern Illinois was ad- Barnes of Whittier, Cal. The Hinwhen he was accidentally shot in for channel and levee improve- cident made by police who were the hip with a 16-guage shotgun. ments along upper Big Creek near called to the scene of the collision. Both drivers escaped uninjured. The contract, for two and one-

#### Willkie to Speak in Newark This Evening

Following the disastrous 1937 Newark airport from a Florida vaated \$200,000 for flood control day that only a few airport mework. The program to date has chanics were on hand to greet him. included reconstruction of levees | The defeated Republican presiat Mound City and Mounds, and dential candidate was accompanied

## Plans to Write a Novel there tonight.

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-John Cudahy, whose resignation To State Supreme Court as ambassador to Belgium ended To Repeal Conviction a seven-year diplomatic career, lows St. to Bradshaw St. planned today to devote his im-

serve from one to 10 years in state nation yesterday to President prison on a charge of operating a Roosevelt. He became ambassa-\$2,800 confidence game appealed dor to Belgium last January, witto the Illinois Supreme Court to- nessed the fall of Brussels to the day to reverse their conviction in Germans, and returned to the Winnebago county circuit court. United States last August. Previ- 50 GREETING CARDS for \$1.00 The two appellants are Peter ously he had held diplomatic posts Pallone and Armanti de Felici. in Poland and the Irish Free State. They were accused of defrauding He said he planned to write a

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#### Terse News

Council Meets This Eve-The regular meeting of the city

The sheriff's office is investi-

Complete entries submitted for competition in The Telegraph's annual Thanksgiving puzzle contest have been removed from the bulletthe contestants before Wednesday,

returned by a federal grand jury It would not, however, appro- fering taken. All music lovers are present Iron Guard government

Amboy, route 2, was driving east. cies of nearly extinct birds now when his car was struck by a ma- are multiplying.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP) -Wendell L. Willkie arrived at

dredging of Lower Big Creek in by Mrs. Willkie and Charles Franthe vicinity of Ullin, Pulaski cis Coe, author and lawyer. The Willkies and Coe whisked away by cab for New York, Willkie is scheduled to address the Na-Former Envoy to Belgium tional Interfraternity conference

#### NOTICE

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lent example of the difference in sults) by these two dictators who have set out to rule all Europe and Africa (and only they know how m ...'1 more.)

The fuehrer reduced Rumania through fifth column operations extending over several years. He was methodical and persistent outstanding characteristics of the Germans. Mussolini appears to have emulated his partner up to a point, but the meticulous persistence and cunning care of the nazis troops retreating before the hardy Greeks, while Hitler's clank about the streets of Bucharest,

# Rumania Fears

day, an entire Rumanian army division was reported en route to the capital to tighten the govern-Although the name "mari-

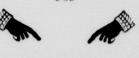
Gen. Ion Antonescu late yester-

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There are 243,857 miles of rail-



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visit to Chapultepec castle, form

er home of Mexican presidents. Wallace ignored the demonstration in front of the embassy.

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"I don't know anything about it", he said when questioned about

## Women Aid

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the extremety of the mountain and began throwing stones on the invaders. That was a terrible

When the sun set in the ravine there was not a single Italian

## The War Today

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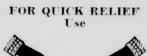
methods of operation (and re-

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which has expressed disapproval of the green shirt extremists, has threatened death for the killers of former Premier Nicolai Jorga and former Finance Minister Virgil Madgearu, who were seized in their homes and later found shot dead. Besides German troops brought to Bucharest from Pitesti, 65 miles away, at the request of Premier

huana" commonly is applied to one certain type of plant, in remen were needed. They also op- Three cars were considerably ality it is an old Carib Indian





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# News of the Churches

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### HAPPINESS OF GOODNESS Men of the noblest dispositions

think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with

Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail.

George Herbert

Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His work. tenure, confers happiness: con-scious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can.

-Mary Baker Eddy Whatever makes men happier makes them better.

-Goldsmith Seek not to be rich, but happy. the one lies in bags, the other in content; which wealth can never -William Penn

A good man happy is a common -Chapman

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Regular Sunday morning ser-

vice at 11:00 o'clock. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necroman-cy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor For Sunday, Dec. 1, the public will find the following services at this church: The Bible School meets at 9:45 under the personal direction of T. R. Mason, the general superintendent. Each department is thoroughly graded to meet the needs of the individual and we have special classes for senior men and women and young

married folk.

We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will preach at both services and the Lord's supper will be observed at the morning hour. The vested choir will sing and Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ Young people's meeting at 6:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton

neth Hamilton.

Our splendid mid-week service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

Sunday services:

including the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The special music for this service will be furnished by the three choirs of the church and the church state of the church and the church state of the church and the church state of th three choirs of the church and the organist, Crawford Thomas, as Wednesday — Mid-week p and study hour at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior choir will assist the Treble Clef choir with the prayMen's Bible class.

Thomas' organ numbers will e "Pastorale" (Franck); "To the Rising Sun" (Torjussen) "Grand Chorus" (Dbois). In connection with the communion service Dr. Blewfield will the "Follow Thou Me" mission Miss Grace speak on the subject "Lest We services. Forget".

meeting in the pastor's study at the church.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. — Epworth League ervice. This is a service of fellowship and devotion for all of the young people of the church and their friends.

port district of the Evangelical church. The Senior choir will sing "A Way of Peace and Rest" by

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—Dessert "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson. luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the Women's so-service. The description of the executive committee of the Women's so-service. The description of the executive committee of the executive committee

Teachers to Seek

Minimum Wage of

\$100 Every Month

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29 - (AP)

Enactment of a \$100 monthly

minimum wage law for Illinois

Teachers, and legislation to re-

move the state normal school

were recommended today in re-

ports of the Illinois Education

Association's legislative and res-

The association claims to repre-

Adoption by the legislature,

convening in January, of the min-

imum wage legislation was pro-

posed after the committees stud-

ied reports showing over 8,500

teachers in Illinois now are paid

The committees proposed that

State Teachers' colleges be re-

moved from the state department

of registration and education and

The legislative report urged

"legislation establishing a fiscally

tive or appointive public office".

Seek Three Ends

resolutions committee declared:

the tnormal school board to at-

tain the following ends: (1) re-

move the board from political

control; (2) provide fiscal inde-

pendeice; (3) remove the ham-

East St. Louis, as chairman of the leans tomorrow.

the other nine board members ed to patrol duty.

"We urge the reorganization of

given independent status

year, the association reported.

sent 47,000 public school teachers

olutions committees.

in the state

board from "political control", tions.

BRETHREN CHURCH William E. Thompson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school; Ed-

ward Myers, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. — Divine worship.

The pastor will speak on the subject "Whither Bound" and Mrs. class monthly meeting. ject "Whither Bound" and Mrs. Russell Jones will sing. All the

service. The young People's quartet will sing. "Preparing For Life will be the theme used by the pas-

Bible study from the book of Christian Endeavor. Romans next Wednesday evening

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE I. O. O. F. hall, corner of

Galena avenue and Second street
Helen C. Peters, pastor.
The Bible school officers were pleased with the increased attend-

ance the past month. Each one win one is our aim. 9:45 a. m. is the Sunday Bible school hour, followed by the preaching service at 11:00 o'clock.

Friday evening Dec. 6, the young people of the Rockford, Elgin and Freeport zone will hold a convention at Dixon. A splendid program has been arranged it. Service of with Prof. Sylvester Smith of Olivet college as special speaker. A most cordial invitation tended to the young people of Dixon churches.

Revival services are being conducted each evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Nazarene chapel in Oregon. The Rev. J. G. Kennedy of Chicago is the evangelist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
This service will be conducted
by members of the Women's Missionary council, in observance of 7:00 p. m. "Woman's Day". Mrs. Ora Tice league service. is Wednesday evening at 7:30. "Woman's Day". Mrs. Ora Tice The public is cordially invited to and Mrs. Hazel Emmert will sing "Blessed Saviour Thee I Love" (West) . The speaker for this service will be Mrs. I. F. Metcalfe, one of our former missionaries, and wife of the pastor of the Austin Boulevard Christian young.

Sunday services:

9:45 a. m.—The church school with a department and class for every age group.

10:45 a. m.—The church service in charge of the pastor and including the administration of the church board at 7:30 p. m.

High school Girls' The Treble Clef choir will sing chorus at 4:00 p. m.

"Beautiful Land Called Home" by Friday—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.

aines.

The Senior choir will sing. "I

The Father-and-son banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, will be held on Tuesday evening, bearsal.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

CHURCH North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister Sunday, Dec. 1.—Closing day of

5:00 p. m.—Epworth League Classes for all age groups.

binet meeting in the pastor's 10:45 a. m.—Service of Divine Sunday with sermon by the Rev. Philip Beuscher of Barrington, day evening at 8 o'clock. superintendent of the Free-

are appointed by the governor.

While the board exercises gen-

eral supervision over the normal

of state appropriations must now

be approved by the state director

of finance. Spokesman for the

education association said the or-

ganization proposed that the

board be given independent con-

trol of normal school appropria-

Other Recommendations

A year ago, the education as-

sociation's board of directors

charged in a resolution that there

had been "continued efforts by

certain members of the normal

scho board to establish a polit-

ical patronage and control sys-

olution did not name any indiv-

lative committee and L. V. Nick-

committee. Their committee re-

ports will be submitted to the

representative assembly of the

Other legislative recommenda-

imum nine months school terms.

cent of public school operating

costs, and job guarantees for male

St. Louis, Nov. 29-(AP) -A

'Splinter Fleet' Ties

IEA in a meeting here Dec. 26.

idual board members.

mal school board, composed of of school districts into larger un-

members who hold no other electits, state grants to cover 25 per

In its concurrent report the teachers drafted for military ser-

7:00 p. m.

Beuscher. Senior choir will sing and there will be good congregational singing to the accompaniment of organ and orchestra.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's North Galena and Morgan Street

Russell Jones will sing. All the members of the church are urged dies chorus rehearsal. 7:45 p. m. Sunday scho classes for adults and children.

to attend this service.

7:00 p. m.—The Departmental work. Ephraim Gerdes will lead the Open Forum. The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D. and the juniors will meet with Mrs.

Glead Larger of Sunday school of the election of 7:45 p. m. — Everybody's service. This will be an evangelistic service. The young People's and the election of Sunday school of ficers for the year of 1941.

8:45 p. m.—Senior of Sunday school of ficers for the year of 1941.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Scramble supper and monthly meeting of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at the morning service. A sacred concert will be presented at the evening service by the choir of the Oak Avenue Evangelical church of Freeport of which Mrs.

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. If you are not attending any school or church, come and worship with us. You are welcome.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Harold J. Deily, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. Frederick Glessner, superintend-11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and Sermon. service.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Harold J. Deily, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship m.-Church school. 10:30 a Frank Floto, superintendent. 7:00 p. m. — Young Pe Young People's

WEST SIDE CONGREGATION-AL CHURCH

Harry Lewis, superintendent; classes for every age old and The Junior choir will sing. 10:45 Morning worship. A can-idate, recommended by the Moody Bible Institute will be the 6:30 Junior and Senior Young

People's club will hold combined

7:30 Regular evening service. Wednesday evening 7:30 midweek prayer and praise service.
The prayer of every member and friend of the church is needed.
Choir rehearsal following.

7:30 midry Pollock, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship; theme "The Realism of Jesus".
6:00 p. m. Senior Charles Choir rehearsal following.

Thursday afternoon 2:30 Dorcas

6:00 p. m. S
ma Sigma Chi.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

American Lutheran Church 521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Jacobs, superintendnt. Classes for all groups.

Morning worship at 10:40, with sermon by the pastor for Advent

Wartburg League meets Tues-The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday at 12 o'clock scrambe dinner, after which the business meeting will be convened. The topic for discussion: "The Lord Will Bless His People With Mrs. R. Herbert will sing The Leader in discussion: Mrs. Sunday p. August Krug

ciety of Christian service at the home of Miss Estella Anderson, 616 East Fellows street.

Topic: "How Our Bible Came to Thursday evening at 7:30 choir practice. All those interested in singing in the choir please be Us".

7:45 p. m.—Closing service of the "Follow Thou Me" mission with sermon by the Rev. Mr.

Thursday evening at 1.30 thou practice. All those interested in singing in the choir please be present promptly.

Catechetical class Saturday af-

BETHEL UNITED EVAN-

Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor

7:30 p. m. Evening gospel service. Pastor will bring a pre-Chrstmas message on theme "The Word Became Flesh". Special

Week night announcements: Tuesday evening. Dec. 3 Senior League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria avenue. Annual election of officers will be held.

Wednesday evening, prayer services. Two groups, Choir rehearsal will follow. The annual Sunday school elec-tion will be held on Dec. 11, in Morin is director.
Sunday, Dec. 15—Advent Comconnection with the regular prayer service. Evangelistic meetings munion service and reception of members.

Evangelistic meetings are planned for Jan. 5-19, with Evangelist A. F. Mahler, converted Jew of New York.

> ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector Advent Sunday, Dec. 1. 8:00 a. m. Annual corporate communion of men and boys. This is a nation wide observance throughout the church on Advent Sunday. Following the service breakfast will be served in the

Guild room. 9:30 a. m. Church school.

Christmas gifts including prayer books, pictures, crosses, church featuring delicious home prepar-ed foods, and a turkey dinner will be served to the public by members of St. Agnes' Guild beginning at 5 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Third street at Galena avenue

Herbert J. Doran, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school; Hen-

Friday at 4:00 Junior choir reper with choice of three elective classes: (A) Move On, Youth", point within the district to render B) How to Choose Movies; and Christianity and Social Problems. 7:30 p. m. Advisory Council

> the church, members of church ning. The emergency notice sent boards, presidents of church or- out to Scoutmasters late yesterganizations and additional representatives from the women's organizations. Women's Auxiliary will The

meet on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT GRAND DETOUR

Sunday school 12:00 a. m. Morning worhip 11 a. m. People's church 7:30

Ray Merrill, superintendent

#### the Parma and Venizia divisions. I am writing this dispatch on a Army Can Advance

(The following dispatch is the first in-dependent verification that Pogradetz, Albanian town 20 miles north of Koritza, has been captured by the Greeks. Its capture has not been claimed officially in Athens although it was reported Tuesday in London. The Greek command day in London. The Greek command said at that time only that its forces had "overshot" it.)

BY PETER TOMPKINS

Pogradetz, Albania, (via Athens) Nov. 29-(AP)-Greek official communiques have been on the conservative side both as regards Italian casualties and the amount of booty taken.

Every Albanian village and all along the coastal sector through tem within the teacher training which I have traveled to this litinstitutions of Illinois". The restle settlement 20 miles north of Koritza, I was amazed by the number of trucks, motorcycles and W. C. Handlin, principal of Linless than \$800 annually. Some coln high school, is chairman of guns littering the roadside, to say teachers receive less than \$400 a the education associations legisnothing of the quantities of war materials already collected by the ell, superintendent of schools at the board controlling the five Champaign, heads the resolutions

I also can understand now why the communiques have been so reserved about the present situa-In reality, there is no front, and

that the general assembly adopt tions in the report included: minfar into the snow-covered mountains, is being carried on mostly independent and responsible nor- teacher tenure law, organization by small units These detachments operate

nmunications are so peer it is impossible for commanders even etc. in the immediate sector to know the exact situation. Military leaders even in this

just how far beyond here their built without loss of life. Up in St. Louis Today forces have penetrated into the wild mountains.

No Real Resistance

pering restrictions of the adminis- four-vessel naval squadron-part | They say, however, that their of the World war "splinter fleet" forces far to the north and west of Present law designates the of wooden sub-chasers—was tied Pogradetz are meeting no constate director of registration and up in the Mississippi river here certed resistance. They say there education, John J. Hallihan of today will shove off for New Or- is some rearguard action, but, for the most part, the Italians are renormal board. Superintendent The ships are enroute from the treating faster than the Greeks John A. Wieland of public in- Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexi- can advance. struction also is a member and co, where they have been assign- There is one report that Greek

artillery is shelling remnants of

Italians Retreat Faster than Foe's

parently left hurriedly. A halfwritten letter was found in the machine.

I left the Greek city of Ionnina yesterday and drove where the Albanian frontier crosses the river The bridge was destroyed there. I crossed by raft and went the rest of the way to Koritza by All Suffer from Cold

Greek forces apparently were

well into Albania the entire way for nowhere along the whole route did I even hear artillery fire. The weather is extremely cold

in the mountains and the soldiers

are suffering great harships and privations—the Greeks as well as the retreating Italians. I arrived at Koritza in time to

see the population celebrating the anniversary of an Albanian independence day. Greek and Albanian flags moved side by side as hundreds of inhabitants marched through the streets and heard speeches in which leaders cried down with fascism and Musso-

Youth groups carried banners fighting, spread over a wide area calling for "arms to help drive the Italians from Albania"

Zippers have been manufactured commercially since 1913 but more or less independently, and until several years ago were used only on tobacco pouches, galoshes,

New York's new Midtown tunadvanced post are unable to tell nel under the East river was

restless, moody, NERVOUS-who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells-to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

## Three Killed When Planes Crash in Mid-Air



(NEA Telephoto.)

Fireman and rescue worker approach blazing wreckage of National Guard plane after it collided 600 feet above Indianapolis, Ind., airport with training plane believed having motor trouble. Lieut. Robert Shank Jr. of 113th Observation Squadron, and instructor and student in trainer were instantly killed.

## **BOY SCOUTS HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR EMERGENCY WORK**

Will Be Mobilized Here This Evening to Aid "Disaster Victims"

About 300 Boy Scouts from call to be reported to officials as his own life. 10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist throughout the Lee-Ogle district, soon as it is taken. will answer an emergency call Each Scout master or troop lead- go on". Thus a weary, 62-year-4:00 p. m. Advent season organ and assemble at the Loveland er is charged with getting notice old man penned his epitaph in a recital presented by Miss Naomi Community House this evening at of this mobilization to the mem-Community House this evening at of this mobilization to the mem- little leather-bound notebook, Wednesday, Dec. 4: Parish ba- 7:30 o'clock to render aid in a bers of his troop and troop com- sought out a quiet corner in an Wednesday, Dec. 4: Parish ba-zaar in which all the organiza-tions are cooperating. A lavish which is to visit this community Practice Emergency Mobilization Sherry-Netherland hotel, and fired assortment of articles suitable for late this evening. The gathering will terminate an intensive course calendars, knitting bags, bird in emergency training which the feeders, laundry bags table decorations, sox dryers, quilts, throw rugs and numerous other gift possibilities. There will be a booth some mythical point where refersome mythical point where referees will observe their actions and later these reports will decide the (AP)-Work on large defense percentages to be compiled by the orders at the principal plant of judges and determine the scores. the Aluminum Company of Ameri-

out to the Scoutmasters of the week's idleness. several troops last evening, summoning the troops to Dixon. Previously, the Scoutmasters had
viously, the Scoutmasters had
vio 7:00 p. m. Young People's sup- been notified that their troops had threatened the life of a union emergency assistance. None of the units will know just what type of aid is to be rendered until they remeeting for all elected officers of ceive their assignments this eveday by the Emergency Mobilization committee reads as follows:

Boy Scouts called upon to aid. area of buildings destroyed by bargaining unit. wind. Fires in many sections, Telephone communications entirely last night, the man remains within broken. Traffic conditions danger- jurisdiction of the union's conous. Many wounded and burned, tract, but will be transferred to Evacuations of refugees from the nearby Logan's Ferry section worst areas under way.

All troops of Lee-Ogle district called upon to present themselves at Loveland Community House vancement of Science is 109 years typewriter used only a few days basement on Second street, be- old, having been organized in the ago by an Italian officer who ap- tween Monroe and Madison ave- year 1831. nues. Dixon. Illinois: one block south of Illinois Northern Utilities Company office, with as much federal government was not adoptequipment as is available.

> Notify every member of your troop and troop committeemen and other men interested to assist in giving the distressed suitable com- its tributaries, comprises a naviga-Leaders shall report with their 000 miles.

> troops at headquarters in the basement of the Community House sharply at 7:30 p. m. Friday, No- 390 inches of rain fell in Tamavember 29, even numbered troops rack, Calif. shall use the east door, odd numbered troops shall use the west door. Do not use south door under S. that manufacture soan.

any circumstances. Boy Scouts only allowed in basement on this Winner-Loser of Troop problems will be obtained

by troop leaders from officials at desks in the hall in the basement. Each leader shall furnish a roster of members of troop attending this New York, Nov. 29-(AP)-

Committee.

Work on Big Defense Orders is Resumed at Aluminum Co. Plant

New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 29-The emergency has been arrang- ca was resumed today after a ed by Elwin Bunnell and Howard compromise settlement of a C. I. Hall of this city, and the time and O. strike-over a \$12 union dues place of meeting had been kept dispute—that cost 7,500 employes secret until the notices were sent \$250,000 in wages through a

when the company turned down the union's request that the worker be discharged. The company, stating it had

"nothing to do with the collection of union dues" and describing the union's complaint against the unidentified worker as "unjusti-Rock River overflows banks fied", also refused the union's driving many from their homes, subsequent demand that the man many drowned. Waters rising. Vast be transferred out of the union's Under the compromise approved

> of the plant. British association for the Ad-

A budget system for the U. S. ed and put into actual operation until 1921.

Russia's great Volga river, with ble waterways system of about 20,-In the month of January, 1911,

There are 232 factories in the U

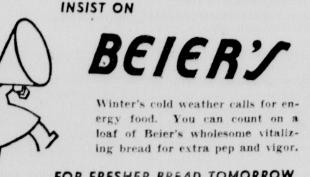
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## 3 Huge Fortunes in Tragic Ending

activity, to be delivered to officials Jesse L. Livermore won and lost hundred feet. when the troop reports for serv- four fortunes, any of them beyond ice. Each leader will take a roll the reach of better-than-average call of the troop upon its return men; his wizardry was a Wall to headquarters after its service Street legend; but yesterday he has been rendered, result of roll wrote "I am a failure" and ended "I am tired of fighting. I can't

but never quite attained the points of other Eastern races, a pistol bullet into his head. particularly Chinese.

Livermore was known as the 'Boy Plunger" ever since his first stock market exploit won him \$3,000,000 back in 1907.

of the note, scribbled over eight pages of the little memorandum book as he sat at a table in the pool, O., has the same telephone hotel bar. But they did say that number as the first selective serhe avowed his love for his wife vice number drawn-158. and told her "I'm sorry I have to Only the previous night, he had either May or June.

posed for a night club photograph-The C. I. O. aluminum workers picture you'll ever take of me".

Son of Yankee Farmer

Livermore, the son of a Yankee farmer in West Acton, Mass. came out of New England to startle Wall street early in the century. He first dipped into finance while working for a Boston brokerage house—profiting \$3.12 on a \$10-margin speculation—and found the taste so savory he quit his job rather than discontinue playing the market.

Working in bucket shops, where men bet on stocks as they bet on horses, he ran up his stake to \$2,500 and came to New York in 1903. He made \$250,000 on his first operation, played Anaconda opper with everything he had, and came out of the 1907 "rich men's panic" with \$3,000,000.

Dealing in cotton, wheat, steel, anything that promised a profit, Livermore went broke three times in the next 15 years. " Each time he merely borrowed more money and went back into the market for exploits that made his black derby hat, his stub of cigar, his Malacca cane and his swagger a familiar figure wherever men of finance gathered.

In 1925 he announced he was

Free Delivery

**ORRESTON** Mrs. In Beebe

The senior class of the Forres ton high school will sponsor a carnival at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Abels and son

Larry and Mrs. Elmer Gassmund were Freeport shoppers Thursday. Arthur Lewis and family have moved from the Billig property to the Reints property, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell. The Mitchells have moved to the Arjes apartments and will operate their cafe in the Arjes building.

Miss Ella Stine returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Beebe in Milwaukee. Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and

daughters and Mrs. Emma Pyper spent Wednesday evening in the Lyle Marks home. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy who has

been ill the past week, is improv-

Mrs. Maude Reed and daughter, Myra Lee, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. B. Marks and Mrs. Isola Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWall, residing one mile north of town, escaped serious injuries when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train which was switching at the C. M. & St. P. crossing at North Forreston. The car, which was badly damaged, was carried a distance of several

quitting Wall street but the game had too strong a grip upon him. And in 1934, he was bankrupt for Once again he tried a comeback

heights of his previous ventures. There are about 16,000,000 Filipinos, and although all are Malays, they show traces at some

More than 10,000 acres of private and public land in Puerto Rico are expected to be put in Police did not disclose the text use for national defense purposes. The draft board at East Liver

No. U. S. President was born in

rated the finding after investiga-Eight O'Clock outsells all other coffees. Have



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Mary E. Bauer, as Executrix of

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George F. Bauer, deceased, peti-

Mary E. Bauer, individually, Bar-

bara Bauer, Mary Leva, Nellie

Miller, Samuel Miller, Myrtle

Noltzenmeier, Adolph Noltzen-

#### Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oester andaughter Dorothy to Clarence in the Masonic lounge in Free-Pry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William port.

Mr. and Mrs. Pry were married April 6, 1940 in Davenport, Iowa. They were unattended. The bride is a graduate of Mendota Gordon Westgor of Pekin, Ill. Township high school and is em- were week-end guests of Mr. and ployed in the office of the Oester | Mrs. Frank Kilday. Implement company. Mr. Pry also a graduate of Mendota high Wednesday to Sunday with relaschool is employed at Reeser's tives at Harrisburg, Ill. Standard Service Station, Men-

For the present the couple are bride's parents.

in Champaign Mrs. Elizabeth Faber underwent Wednesday

who has been a patient at Harris hospital returned to her home ris. Oregon and Polo. Tuesday.

#### King's Daughters

The King's Daughters class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Ray King Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Tuesday, December 17. Rev. Goodpasture showed moving pictures of his summer vacation trip through the east. Mrs. Harry Doty was chairman of the evening and was assisted by Mrs. King. Mrs. Ralph Bailey and the Misses Mayme Andrews and Marion Stevenson. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

> Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 78L

#### Corinthian Chapter Installs New Officers

At a public ceremony Tuesday evening an impressive installation ritual was exemplified in Corinthian chapter No. 412, O. E. S. There were about 150 members and guests present.

Preceding the installation services Mrs. Naomi Gilbert and Mrs. Lillian Buisker presented a beautiful candle-lite service. Mrs. Carrie Wales, retiring

worthy matron, was escorted into the chapter room by Arvene Lord.. acting retiring worthy patron. Ray Keefer, John Stuck and Carl Klome escorted members of the installing staff, who were: Mrs. Jennie Klome, installing officer: Mrs. Ruth Keefer, chaplain: Mrs. Alice Stuck, marshal, and Mrs. Milbray Mulnix, organist.

John Gasmund, flag-bearer, preceded the officers into the chapter room where they formed a semicircle near the altar.

Those installed were: Worthy matron. Mrs. Ruth Metzler: worthy patron. Charles Metzler; associate matron. Alice Gasmund associate patron, LeRov Rahn: secretary, Mrs. Irma O'Kane treasurer. Miss Norma Poole; conductress, Mrs. Evelyn Cross; associtate conductress, Mrs. Eileen Scott; chaplain. Mrs. Carrie upwards of \$15,000,000,000. marshal, Miss Jeanne Lord; organist, Mrs. Ruth Lord; Adah. Miss Mabel Kitzmiller Ruth, Mrs. Evelyn Rahn; Esther, Mrs. Wynona Drennan: Martha, Miss Vivian Hicks; Electa, Mrs. Faith Dennis; warder, Mrs. Edith Coffman: sentinel, Myron Scott.

Mrs. Lois Cruikshank was soloist and while Mrs. Metzler was presented at the altar sang "My Prayer" by Haines, in her honor. "My Daily Prayer" by Rock-

wood was sung to Charles Metzler when he was presented. Mrs. Edith Coffman presented

Mrs. Carrie Wales with the past matron's jewel. Mrs. Cruik shank sang "My Bouquet of Memories" by Akst, in her honor. Following a short reception, re-

freshments were served in the dining room. The officers and installing officers were seated at a table decorated with bowls of white pompon chrysanthemums and sprays of spruce with white

The decorations in the chapter room was a basket of mums in the emplematic colors, baskets of spruce and barberry, and candles. 'Mr. and Mrs. Metzler presented the chapter with a pair of cande-

Polo Grade School Program Friday, November 29 beginning

Musical numbers and physical

education activities. Exhibit of band instruments and demonstration by C. E. Rose.

The public is cordially invited. Program numbers as follows: Fourth grade tonette band and

Safety patrol demonstration assisted by the fourth grade. Sixth grade boys' physical edu-

cation posture. Exercises and shadow graph.

Girls' physical education stunts \$120,000 annually by recovering been sent elsewhere. antl activities. Girls' chorus selections

arrived Monday evening, being SANTA'S SECRETScalled here by the serious illness of her father, Clarence Hammer, Mr. Hammer has been a patient at the hospital in Dixon the past two

Recital

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose presented a piano-violin recital Wednesday afternoon at the meeting ndunce the marriage of their of the Scottish Rite Woman's club

Mrs. William Shank is a medical patient at the St. Francis hospi-

tal at Freeport Miss Kathryn Kilday and Mr.

Mrs. Richard Shetler spent from

Firemen to Organize

Ladies of the American Legion making their home with the Auxiliary will serve a chicken dinner Friday evening at 6 o'clock to 60 firemen of this district, repre-Mrs. Julius Schaller and Mrs. senting fourteen towns. The ob-Clara Scheidenhelm spent Monday ject of the affair is to organize and form a firemen's association. Towns represented will be: Romajor surgery at Harris hospital chelle. Ashton, Franklin Grove. Milledgeville, Lanark, Forreston, Mrs. R. Skinner of Elmhurst Shannon, Leaf River, Stillman Valley, Chadwick, Byron, Mt. Mor-

ford and also Connie Nichols, fire electric lighting. The Christmas any other method known to man" chief of Sterling, will be guests.

W. A. Skinner, fire chief of Genoa, wil introduce and speak on organization of this district. Mr. Firemen's association

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dockery of Pennsylvania Corners and Mr. and quietly celebrated their 51st wedding anniversaries today, Nov. 28

#### Tax Conference to be Held This Eve

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-Over cigars and coffee at the tary appropriations, to help finance the national preparedness

Invitations to the informal dinner and the equally informal discussion to follow went to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Assistant Secretary Sullivan, Budget Director Smith, Senators Harrison (D.-Miss.) and George (D.-Ga.) of the Senate finance committee, and Representatives Doughton (D.-N.C.) and Cooper (D.-Tenn.) of the House ways and means com-

Harrison and Doughton are chairmen of the congressional committees that handle revenue

non-military budget items must be take care of some of the increased

While expenditures in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 have been estimated at around F. O'Neil, Rochelle: Steven Helfer. There will be just a brief bustions for this and future years Robert M. Brand, Polo. totaling more than \$20,000,000,-000. Some congressmen predicted the 1941-42 budget may call for

outlays for defense.

#### Livestock Crowds Quarters for Big 1940 International

Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-Blueblooded animals crowded the quarters of the International Live Stock Exposition beyond capacity today as agriculture's biggest show prepared for its 41st performance. The exhibition opens an eight-day run tomorrow.

There were 4,108 individual entries of prize cattle, horses, sheep and swine and not enough space. could be found for all of them in the huge amphitheater built after the 1934 stock yards fire with the expectation that it would be large enough to house the exposition

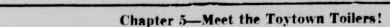
A weeding-out committee went to work to reduce the numbers so orations and each member conthat all could be exhibited in- tributed suggestions for decorat- Church school convenes. be sold off immediately.

Paradoxically, the total number of animals entered, 11,000, was 2,300 fewer than last year. Man- evening, Dec. 2, at the club rooms ager B. H. Heide explained that in the St. Patrick school for the the reduction came in the carload regular semi-monthly meeting. entries because cattle market Hostesses of the evening will be prices have been high since Sep- Mrs. Hector Caton, Mrs. Lyman sell instead of waiting until aft- Mrs. E. P. Johnson. er they exhibited at the International. But the carlots are quartered outdoors, anyway, in stock

event of the show season for the home of Mrs. Stephen Heller stock raisers and crop growers, on North Seventh street for the finish their visitations, coming after the county and state regular monthly meeting. fair circuits and other national shows. Its awards and honors are

448,000 last year. Movie studios are able to save merly employed in the area, have

Sea gulls break open shellfish Mrs. Earl Strauss of Oklahoma by dropping them from a height onto rocks below.





#### Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Phone 144

In spite of the stormy weather, mate disaster to our economy". work is progressing on the down-Santa will be on the streets all of Commerce. Skinner is founder of the DeKalb | Saturday afternoon with treats for

> program for Rochelle, beginning Hitler's results" Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 3 He saw as "the present task of will also be held on the afternoons system" of Dec. 14 and 21.

First Three Draftees

Roosevelt and seven administra- tion tomorrow, Saturday, This fending tion financial experts plan to dis- quota will be filled by volunteers cuss the advisability of seeking of three of the following four men: len Rochelle: Selectee No. 2-Jesse Riley Hall, Rochelle; Selectee No. -Kenneth Ernest Hartstock, Monroe Center: Selectee No. 4-Walter Bylinowski, Oregon.

> Any reigstrant subject to draft, who wishes to enlist for one year. should get in touch with a member of the local Draft Board for further information.

The Ogle County Draft board is composed of Robert Sheaff, secretary, Holcomb, Tel. Lindenwood,

716. Jess H. Smith, Mt. Morris, Tel. No. 275.

E. R. Tigan, chairman, Rochelle, Tel. No. 10. Helen M. Jones, chief clerk, Ore-

on. Home Tel. No. 187Y.

F. W. Burchell, Oregon; Gerald singing Chrsitmas carols.

Oregon. Fred E. Gardner, Rochelle: Paul and a dish to pass.

#### National Art Week

To assist those interested in special observance of Art Week which is being observed until Dec. 1, the public library offers the following reading suggestions: "American Pictures and Their

Painters"-Bryant. "Art in America"-Cahill.

"Treasure Trails in Art"-Chandler. "Men of Art"-Craven.

"Modern Art"-Craven. "Treasury of Art Masterpieces"

"History of Art"-Faure

"Eyes on America"-Hall. "Life in America"-Metropolitan Museum

"Great Works of Art"-Ruck-"The Arts"-Van Loon

Met Today

The Arts' department of the Rochelle Woman's club met this aft- ties beginning Sunday Dec. 1, ernoon at the home of Mrs. Row- 1940. land Overy, on North Seventh First Sunday in Advent: street. Mrs. Adam Krug and Mrs. Guy Stacy discussed holiday dec- vice and advent sermons. doors. Stock thus eliminated will ing during the Christmas season.

> R. C. L. Meets Monday Night The R. C. L. will meet Monday

tember and owners preferred to Snyder, Mrs. Francis Connolly and

Mary Monroe Guild to Meet The Mary Monroe Service Guild Prayer of the Presbyterian church will church.

The exposition is the windup meet Sunday evening, Dec. 2, at

such mastery of the English lan- has reached the 100% mark. guage that nine interpreters, for-

Thirty bridges span the Seine river within the city limits of first Sunday of Advent at 10 a. observed as Universal Bible Sun-

#### Says Conscription of Industry Will End in Disaster

Indianapolis, Nov. 28-(AP) Paul G. Hoffman of South Bend, president of the Studebaker Corporation, says any "attempt to conscript industry will delay our refense program and bring ulti-

"Co-operation, freely given, will Fire Chief Tom Blake of Rock- town Christmas decorations and produce better goods faster than season opens officially (Saturday), the automobile manufacturer de-November 30, when Santa Claus clared in an address last night to pays his first visit of the season. the Indianapolis Junior Chamber

"There are those who believe the youngsters, and will not return that we should adopt Hitler's again until Saturday, December 21. methods to get Hitler's results". Aid society meets at the church at her parents. The Chamber of Commerce is he went on. "I say that we must 2:00 p. m. Mrs. S. O. Dower of Buffalo Grove sponsoring a "Shower of Gold" avoid Hitler's methods to surpass

> o'clock in the afternoon. Shoppers every group-business, industry, should register at any store prior labor and agriculture-to fortify to that time. "Shower of Gold" and strengthen our American "Unless that is done", he added.

there is a grave question in my ing the Spiritual Lessons of mind as to whether we will be Christ" The Ogle County Draft Board able to defend ourselves or have White House tonight, President has a call for three men for induc- anything left that is worth de-

He said "the great dynamic of our enterprise system is freehigher taxes and lower non-mili- Selectee, No. 1-Robert James Al- dom" and this had "released the Aid at the church; 7:30 p. m.individual energies of men". He Choir practice. urged tax changes to spur investment of "venture capital"

#### Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 311 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Woman's Club Entertains

Dr. A. R. Bogue, Rochelle, ex. 2, when the Mount Morris Womvisers seemed in agreement that amining physician. Tel. No. 495. an's club will have as its guests The first one hundred question- the members of the local Junior naires have been mailed, and the Woman's club This will be a al of the Democratic revenue lead- following members of the advis- scramble dinner at the home of ers in Congress have come out for ory board of Ogle county will as- Miss Mary Wishard on West Hitt general increases in taxes to help. sist any registrant desiring help in street at 6 p. m. Most of the at least, balance the "normal" or filling out his questionnaire: Phil- social hour following will be dedomestic budget and possibly to in H. Nye, county judge, Oregon, voted to playing table games and

K. Garard, Oregon; Frank Kerr, Members of the senior club are asked to bring their own service

\$13.500,000,000. Congress approv- Rochelle: Martin H. Eakle, For- iness session during which plans ed appropriations and authoriza- reston; Harry Typer, Polo; and for the January men's night meeting will be announced.

Church of the Brethren

and instruction will convene at American Sunday School Union. meet Sunday evening at 6:00. The evening service will be held

The Ladies' Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon.

will rehearse Thursday evening at were at play. Mrs. Joy Frederick ty of friends from Minneapolis 6:00 and 7:00 respectively. The wid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Brethren Home.

Trinity Lutheran Church Program of services and activi-

10:00 a. m. Sunday-The ser-

11:15 a. m. Sunday 7:00 p. m. Sunday-Luther

tion meets. Council meets at the church. 2:30 p. m. Thursday-Ladies' Aid Society meets at the church. 6:15 p. m. Thursday—Junior quarter. choir rehearsal.

7:00 p. m. Thursday- Senior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Thursday-The circle meets at the

During the week the everymember-canvass teams should of Christian Service will meet at not made during the week should Park. There will be a banquet be made Sunday so that a 100% Thursday evening, and a luncheon Indians in the province of Sas- visitation will be made. No Friday noon. Any women who considered tops. Attendance was katchewan, Canada, have gained team work is completed until it plans to attend should make res-C. H. Hightower pastor.

The Methodist Church

m. During the pre-Christmas day.

## Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Church Notes Christian church Herman H. Kooy, minister. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. "The True Church" Theme.

Special music. 11:00 a. m. Sunday school. 6:45 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p. m.-Evening worship. This closes the two weeks of evan-

Turnest Thou?" Special music.

Thursday evening - Choir and

gelistic services. Theme, "Why

Methodist Church

orchestra practice.

W. T. Street., minister. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. theme, "Embracing and Practic- bridge in the evening.

5:30 p. m.—Junior League. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Adult

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies'

Bridge Club

Mrs. Otto Yonk was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon with three tables at play. High score prize was received by Mrs. Harold Kerchner and low by Mrs. George Gonigam. Club guests were Mrs. Burke Livey and Mrs. Frank Nelick. Mrs. Evertt Fisher will be hostess on Dec. 17. Dainty refreshments were served.

Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Clark Metz was hostess to Among the first of this seasons the Wednesday afternoon bridge Christmas parties here will be club with three tables at play. Mrs. Roy Wolf received high score prize and Mrs. Charles Miller received second high. Mrs. George Schrader will be hostess

Bridge Tournament

The American Legion Auxiliary held their third bridge tournament on Wednesday afternoon at the coe is a visitor of her sister, Mrs. home of Mrs. Frank Ross. Five S. J. Hess. tables were at play. Mrs. Edna | Mrs. Lena Pontius of Freeport Livey received high score prize was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. for Wednesday. Mrs. Pauline Charles Schneider. Shearburn held high for the three Mrs. C. C. Tyler of Geneva has games and received tournament been a guest for several days of high, Lunch was served.

Koffee Klatchers Club The unified service of worship on Wednesday afternoon to the Sunday Koffee Klatchers club. Three ta- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper and sermon will be preached by Rev. score prize and Mrs. Francis Low- Dixon. guests. Mrs. Vernon Hoffman mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilbur at The Young People's Group will will be hostess on Dec. 11. A dain- Rockton Sunday. ty lunch was served.

Mrs. W. H. Kindt was hostess to Walker and sons Byron and John Leddy on South Second street. the Kit-Kat Klub on Wednesday of DeWitt, Iowa. The Junior and Senior choirs evening. Four tables of bridge Stephen Reed was host to a par-

> season the minister will deliver a series of four sermons on "Gifts at Madison of God.' The first sermou will be enthood. The children of the Sun- Mrs. Basler's brother, Ray Hatch be opened early next year by the R. C. Madden day school share in this service, and family at Milwaukee. tivities follow. D. Cameron Find- tertained visitors Sunday Mr. and sippi Palisades. Fort Massac and and the class and department aclay is superintendent of the

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. "Do we need religion to get the home after spending several days shops where NYA enrollees will League committee on organiza- most out of life?'

Monday, December Board of Christian Education will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. to discuss Christmas plans and the program for the new

Wednesday. December 4th the

Reading Circle of the Woman's

Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Sever, at 2 p. m. The Jurisdictional organization meeting of the Woman's Society Calls the First Methodist church, Oak

> ervations with Mrs. Fred Steffen. Also on Thursday the Junior choir will practice at 6 p. m. and Senior choir will practice at 7

The service of worship for the Sunday, December 8th will be

received high prize and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen second high. Club guests were Mrs. Wayne Alshouse, Mrs. Hazel Whitver and Mrs. Leroy Larson. Mrs. Allen Schoaf will be hostess Dec. 5.

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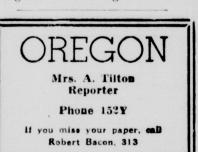
TOYTOWN

TOILERS!

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindt and laughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Short and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson and daughter were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fogt and R. E. Fogt were called to Shabbona by the death of their son-in-law, Ed Trabelot. Funeral services

were held Thursday afternoon. Mrs John Whitver of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitver. She leaves on Thursday, Dec. 5-The Ladies' Monday for Irondale, Ala. to visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam, Mr. and Mrs. Elmed Wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wahl attended the Bureau county lumbermen's banquet held Wednesday evening at Bureau County Country club. Mrs. Glen Wahl re-11:00 a. m.-Morning worship; ceived ladies' high score prize in



Installing Officers

Installation of officers of Sinissippi chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at eight o'clock Saturday night. Serving as installing officers will be: Mrs. Arminie Boston of Mount Morris ford where he was taken Monday to-wit: installing officer; Mrs. Margaret suffering from influenza and Maxson of Rochelle, marshal; Mrs. heart trouble Julia Garard, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Seiders, Freeport, organist; were Chicago visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Persis Jean Lynch, Freeport. soloist; Carroll Boston, Mount spent Sunday with his parents, Morris, F. W. Gantz and Homer Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Bates.

Mrs. Laura Meier, who was a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford for ten days receiving medical treatment returned

Miss Martha Schramm of Glen-

Mrs. M. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brader and son Glenn visited the former's sis-Mrs. Irvin Mattes was hostess ter, Miss Anna Braer at Rockford

Warren Cleveland of Rockford ery, low. Mrs. Valda Blondin and Mr. an Mrs. V. H. Stanley and has moved to Oregon in an apart-

er Ganes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ence they purchased from Joseph

they attended the football game Mr. and Mrs. John Basler and

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Ehmen en-Mrs. Albert Ehmen and son of Pere Marquette. Ashton and Mrs. Harm Doeden and daughters of Franklin Grove, boys, will consist of groups of Mrs. Charles Myers has returned wooden barracks and machine

Myers and families at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and small daughter of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas.

Mrs. Joe Reed. Jr. substituted His reason: for the first time for Mrs. Margaret Zoller Arnold in years the November blossoming Monday and Tuesday at Oregon of the witch hazel at Shaws Garhigh school.

latter's sister, Mrs. Betty Bailey at St. Anthony's hospital Rock- them from rust.

Power at a Premium!

were visited the past week by the

Delco Autolite Batteries CROMBIE ELECTRIC SERVICE

## Matching Set



loped trimmed padded robe, taffeta lined and Empress gown to

Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick

Emery Meads of Freeport has

teachers will present a program Court House in the City of Dixon, tonight at 7:30. Everyone is in- in said Lee County

vited to attend.

M. K. Wright, who recently store went to Rantoul Sunday upon orders to report to assume in charge of H. R. Henricks. The Ormand Gerlitz received high at the Hayward Myers home in sence Donald Basore of Dubuque,

store building. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leupkes Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen enter- are moving this week from a farm tained guests Thursday Mrs. Hom- in Rockvale township to the resi-

#### Machinists' Trades to over the week end and Saturday be Taught in NYA Camps A. M.

Training camps where 750 boys family were week end visitors of will study machinists trades will National Youth Administration in Mendota, Illinois three state parks—the Missis- Attorney for Petitioner.

The camps, each housing 250 with her sons, Harold and Gerald learn the use of power tools used in national defense industries.

St. Louis, Nov. 29-(AP) -Dr. Edgar Anderson, head of the Richard Lacher of LaGrange Washington University botany dewas a week end visitor of his partment, is the latest person to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundstrom smoke. A lump of fresh burnt lime in the drawer or case in which steel Charles Carr is critically ill articles are kept will preserve

den has n'ot been ruined by

Frederick Bates of Chicago

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP)

SMOKE-ELIMINATION

brother, Robert Lacher and fam- claim success for St. Louis' smoke-elimination program.

LDS VICKS

meier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeister, Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Leta Bauer, Edward Bauer, Dorothea Bauer, Floyd Bauer, Irene Bansau. Mary Leva, individually, Ida Archer, John Archer, Levi Melbrecht. Emma Melbrecht, Ida Dethloff Richter, William Richter. Catherine Binnie. Henry Binnie, Fred Dethloff, Catherine Dethloff, George Kramer, Ralph Kramer; and O. W. Malach, Successor Trustee under that certain Trust Deed dated July 1, 1922 and

fice of Lee County, Illinois, Defendants. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of George

recorded in Book 79 of Mortgages

on page 410 in the Recorder's of-

F. Bauer, deceased. PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

Affidavit of the non-residence

of Nellie Miller, Samuel Miller,

Myrtle Noltzenmeier, Adolph Noltzenmeier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeister, Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Leta Bauer, Edward Bauer. Bauer, Dorothea Bauer, and Floyd Bauer, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, notice 19 hereby given to the said Nellie Miller, Samuel Miller, Myrtle Noltzenmeier, Adolph Noltzenmeier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeister, Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Leta Bauer, Edward Bauer, Dorothea Bauer and Floyd Bauer, defendants as aforesaid, that the said petitioner, Mary E. Bauer, at Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George F. Bauer, deceased, has filed her petition in said County Court of Lee County for leave to sell the real estate belonging to the estate of said testator, or so much thereof as may be needed to pay the debts of said testator, and described as follows,

The North Half (N1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Twentyone (21). Township Thirtyseven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County

of Lee and State of Illinois accepted a position as meat cutter and that a summons has been is at the Rummel City meat market sued out of said Court against you, returnable on the third Mon-Pleasant Hill school of which day, being the 16th day of De-Ella Oakes and Elaine Bird are cember, A. D. 1940, at the County

Now, unless you, the said Nel-Pleasant Grove school communi- lie Miller, Samuel Miller, Myrtle ty club will meet tonight. The Noltzenmeier, Adolph Noltzenpupils of the school will present a meier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred program. Charles Bullard, ven- Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeist triloquist, will entertain and er, Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil State's Atorney S. D. Crowell will Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Lets Bauer, Edward Bauer, Dorothea moved to Oregon and was mana- Bauer and Floyd Bauer, shall perger of the Western Auto Associate sonally be and appear before said County Court of Lee County on the third Monday, being the 16th a captaincy in the Medical Corps day of December, A. D. 1940, and 10:00 a. m. The service will be bles of bridge were at play. Mrs. two children were visitors Sunday of the U. S. army. During his abthe said Mary E. Bauer, as Executrix of the Last Will and Teswho pepresents the work of the Mrs. Ormand Gerlitz were club children visited Mrs. Stanley's ment of the Mrs. S. O. Garard ceased, or file your appearance in ment of the Mrs. S. O. Garard control or or before said day, the writing on or before said day, the said Petition and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you.

according to the prayer of said Petition. Dixon, Illinois, this 7th day of November, A. D. 1940 at 11:50

Seal of Court) STERLING D. SCHROCK Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois.

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# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

ALL-CONFERENCE CANDIDATES In Sports Editor Harry Kidds daily list of all-conference football candidates published in the Sterling Gazette, last night's votes were those of another un-named circuit coach who picked: Ridge of Sterling and Shipp of Princeton as ends; Buell of Sterling and Quick of Dixon as tackles; Harjes of Mendota and Travis of Dixon as guards; Book of Sterling as center; Hubbart of Sterling, Kelly of Dixon, Seno of Mendota and Funderburg of Belvidere as backs. For the second team he names: Nelson of Sterling and Larkin of Mendota as ends; Adams of Sterling and Weaver of Dixon as tackles; Duhm of Sterling and Donnelly of DeKalb as guards; Smith of Princton as center; Griesser of Sterling, Lincoln of Belvidere, Harnjak of DeKalb and Edwards of Mendota as backs. Those given honorable mention included H. Woodyatt of Sterling, Swan, Bergin and C. Smith of Princeton, Smoltich of DeKalb and Shultz of Dixon.

In getting out a basketball department Tuesday we failed to lift our hats as gentlemen to the ladies of the Budweiser Gardens who jumped into a tie for second place in the Ladies' League by winning three games from the Rainbow Inn leaders. The Budweiser quintet is now tied with Lakeshire Marty with 20 games won and 13 lost—three games behind the

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

BOWLING MATCHES

Included on the week end schedule of bowling matches are two Saturday events at LaSalle. Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock the Dixon Recreation team will roll the LaSalle Westclox and the Dixon Recreation All-Stars will roll the Number two team of the LaSalle Westclox. On Sunday at the local alleys the Plum Hollow team of Dixon will roll a Belvidere quintet at 3 o'cock.

LEATHERPUSHERS

Bob Hicks of Harmon defeated Bob Parmenter of Moline in a 160-pound bout at Sterling last night. Ray Hicks beat Steve Chuick of Moline at 140 pounds. In the feature bout of the card Linto Guerrieri lost to Ernie Nordman of Omaha.

HONORABLE MENTION

The Associated Press failed to carry the list of high school football players which Pat Harmon chose for honorable mention. Only the first, second and third teams were mentioned in the story last However, there are several we all know who won recognition. In this group are V. DeGryse of Rochelle, Clayton Shipp of Princeton as ends; Fred Sanford of Dixon and Kenneth Lake of Belvidere as guards; Clair Book of Sterling and James Coffman of Mt. Morris as centers; Ernie Hubbart of Sterling, Arthur Barnhart, William Edeus of Rock Falls, Frank Seno of Mendota, Phillip May of Rochelle, Robert Funderburg of Belvidere and Robert Sanborn of Dixon as backs.

WEAKER SEX, MY EYE!

Drifting down the grapevine comes the report that Mrs. James O'Malley recently set the boys on their ears in an open bowling match at the Oregon Recreation. Mrs. O'Malley rolled games of 180 and 192 to chagrin her husband and Fri-

KNACKS' GAMES

Bert Cummings, manager of the Dixon Knacks cage team, announces several out-of-town games on tap for the independents. They are: Dec. 2—At Lee Center: Dec. 17—At Oglesby; Dec. 20—At Hooppole: Dec. 22—At Davenport, Ia.; Jan. 3—At Kewanee; Jan. 19—At

> SEEKING BASKETBALL GAMES Leslie Henry of Franklin Grove reports that he and his

mates have organized a town basketball team and wish to schedule other independent clubs. The team is sponsored by the merchants of Franklin Grove and promises to be a topknotch outfit. Anyone wishing to arrange tilts is asked to write to Mr. Henry at Box 46, Franklin Grove.

THERE'LL BE DUCK FOR DINNER

Tony Bevilacqua and Bob Austin spent a part of yesterday in duck blind along the Mississippi river near Savana and the former who has developed into quite a marksman, bagged the limit. Both hunters reported thousands of ducks in flight in that section.

WARNING TO SANTA CLAUS One of the local wags was all for warning Santa Claus this morning not to be seen by Blitz Aschenbrenner or the local huntsman would shoot one of the deer. Blitz's recent hunting success in the north woods might have an ill effect

## Second Thanksgiving Day Battles Leave Bowl Ingredients in Doubt

New York, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-Up has to be fitted into the pictur

until yesterday, tomorrow was just somewhere. the last weary day of the long and Alabama and Mississippi Stat hazardous 1940 football season. are eligible southern delegates but

Texas Aggies went tumbling be- Fordham is eager, but has to ge fore a triumphant University of by New York university. Nebraska Texas eleven and now all the gold is a possibility, but has a game and glory of the post-season with Kansas State.

the first minute of their game, than 100,000 fans at Philadelphia cast the finely drawn plans of the Duke and Pitt will collide in ar various bowl committees into con- intersectional struggle and num fusion and nothing will or can be erous attractive traditional and decided until the remaining can- conference contests will add reg didates clear their slates.

Texas A. & M.'s first defeat in Aggies out of the Rose Bowl and up as a fitting climax to the cam-20 games apparently knocked the left Stanford, as the Pacific Coast paign instead of the anti-climax i representative, to choose between M. not been sidetracked in the Tennessee, Boston College or some team with a less notable record.

Stanford itself must play Cali- heaval. fornia tomorrow, but this affair was not expected to place much of

Boston had to hurdle Holy Cross and Tennessee conquer Vanderbilt, advantage of a break in the fin however, to retain their untarnish- period to beat Albright 7-0. ed appearance and both engagements were fraught with the same danger of tradition that struck in Texas yesterday.

Ingredients In Doubt As long as the Rose Bowl ingred-

ients remain in doubt, none of the other bowls can make a move. New Orlean's Sugar Bowl had been counting on matching Tennesse a- groundgainer. gainst Boston College.

Now it may have to reach out and take a team that might otherwise have gone to the Orange or



But wonder of wonders, the they play each other tomorrow

the Cotton bowls. Texas A. & M

"bowl" games hinges on what hap- In addition to these battles that pens in Saturday's final fling. have a bearing on the bowls, Army The surprising setback of the and Navy will renew their annua Aggies, 7-0, on a touchdown in gold-braided rivalry before more

ional zest to the program. Fitting Climax

Thus Saturday's schedule shapes "second Thanksgiving Day" up

There were some other surprise in that batch, too, Brown ar a burden on the Indians' perfect Columbia fought to a scoreless t with Brown twice being stoppe on the one vard line. Bucknell to

Wake Forest edged out Sout Carolina 7-6 in the Southern con

Kansas rolled over Colora State 6-0. Arkansas outscore Tulso 27-21 and Creighton whippe Wichita 7-0 with Johnny Knolla reeling off 114 yards to retrieve his position as the nation's leading

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

THURSDAY'S FINALS

(By The Associated Press) Columbia 0; Brown 0 (tie) Bucknell 7; Albright 0. Franklin & Marshall 12: Ursi-

Wake Forest 7; South Carolina Parsons 20: Iowa Weslevan 0 Kansas 26: Colorado State 0 Texas 7: Tex A & M 0 Arkansas 27: Tulsa 21.

An American Automobile Association poll of 5,000 motorists showed principal "pet peeves" to be: (1) road "hogging"; (2) drivers who cut in: (3) careless pedestrians: (4) inadequate direction signs; (5) lack of parking

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## SPARKY'S TEAM **MAINTAINS LEAD** IN BOWLING LOOP

Round-Up and Reynolds Now Tied for Second Place Honors

Cahill's bowling machine ran smack dab into Sparky's Fenders at the Dixon Recreation last night but failed to make any serious dent in the Campbell quintet's game. lead. Sparky's boys continued to hold their two-game margin as leaders of the circuit by winning two games from the Electrics. McClanahan's series of 490 was high for the winners and Jones led the losers with a 494 count,

The Cahill team won only the first game and that by only five pins. Sparky's took the second six pins and the last by 48.

The Round-Up swept the series with the National Tea and jumped into a tie for second place in the loop. Meyers paced the winners with a 559 series and Court-

Ties High Game Record Reynolds Wire won two games

the league. Cy Winebrenner rolled on the campus down at college and that was the game. 244 in his third game to tie Gehant of the Cahill team for high team game. Cy ended with a smoking series of 617. Stewart's 480 count was high for the Candy Box quintet.

The Dixon Telegraph bears no resemblance to Robinson Cruso, but the newsies have their man game victory over the Coss Dairy and he just missed high game honors when he blew in the last ed 513 to lead the dairymen.

High games last night included increased penalties. those of: Moerschbaecher 205; Bishop 225; Winebrenner 211-244; games only), as issued by the Contions here last night and hastened

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th	Hasselberg .	165	191	130-486
n-	Cahill	142	148	138-42
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Total .... 878 914 957-2749 HOCKEY SCORES

176 176 176— 528

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League York Americans 2;

York Rangers American League New Haven 6: Buffalo 1 Indianapoli 2; Providence 1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

# Basketball Season Gets Into Swing Tonight Texas Aggies Go Tumbling Before

Austin, Tex., Nov. 29-(AP) -Numed, driven into silence by de-

simply gave them a country lick- onslaught. ing, 7-0, before the largest throng True, their quarterback and history-45,000.

Dallas is probably theirs for the Texas university-for the day. football team, one that had won prove it. 19 successive games before Tex- In that brief span Peter John

the Round-Up for second place in holiday the players would gather touch-down. Grain converted -

Triumphant Texas Eleven Yesterday By FELIX R. McKNIGHT , station and "think it all out." "Just Another Team"

The Aggie team that stood on feat, the once invincible Texas the threshold of football immor-Aggies weren't certain today tality-the team that was on the whether they would call it quits verge of clinching an undisputed for the 1940 season or play in a Southwest conference title for New Year's Day post-season the second straight year, the distinction of being the first team in The one foot they had in the all history to play in the Sugar Rose Bowl was jarred from its and Rose Bowls in successive mooring yesterday by a gallant years, was just another football University of Texas team that team yesterday before the Texas

in all Southwest College football spark, Marion Pugh, was out of the game with an injured leg, but The Cotton Bowl classic in the Aggies weren't as good as taking, despite their defeat. The It took just 57 seconds-the Texas Aggies still are a great first 57 seconds of the game-to

as reared up and preserved an Layden, a magnificent player. 18-year-old hex that has kept the and Texas, struck like lightning. right's 547 was high for the los- Aggies from winning in Austin Layden shot 34 and 33-yard passes to Cowboy Jack Grain and The Aggies wanted no part of Noble Doss to move to the onebowl talk today, but Coach Ho- foot line and then plunged over from the Candy Box to tie with mer Norton said that after a himself for the game's only

#### Touch of Economy ARMY AND NAVY Added to Big Nine Championship Play

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- (AP) -- West-Friday. Shultz counted 539 to ern Conference football teams adpace the pressmen in their two- ded a touch of economy to their 1940 championship play.

much total yardage and despite municipal stadium,

Teleuce Service D	ureau.	
Game	Avg.	Game Avg
	1939	194
Points	13.29	13.8
First downs		10.6
Total yds. gained	224.4.	213.7
Yards penalized .		32.4
Other conference		
ed that the team		
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passes a game, completed 4.9 and too has backs to burn."

mark for this season and 32,627 for morrow. last. Total attendance for the 48 games were played. Further statistics:

downs, running plays for 70 . . . 000 people. of nine field goals scored, Indiana Both elevens take their final and Minnesota each got three . . . workouts today. The Navy, quarthe second and fourth periods were tered at the Manufacturer's Counthe most productive in scoring. Led try club at Oreland, went to Temby Minnesota's 54, a total of 213 ple stadium; the Army, barracked points was made in the second at the Merion Cricket club, Haverthe 199 scored in the final period. field.

The longest scoring play-95 yard kickoff return by George Franck of Minnesota against Pur-

Longest scoring run from scrimmage-80 yards, by Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Ollie Hahenstein of Northwestern, both against

Longest scoring pass 74 yards, Wisconsin's John Tennant to Dave Schreiner against Minnesota.

Longest punt return for score-79 yards by Michigan's Paul Kromer against Ohio State. Longest return of intercepted

pass for score-47 yards, by Tom

Farris of Wisconsin against Min-

#### COLLEGIATE CAGE STARS TO MEET GLOBE TROTTERS IN CHICAGO GAME TONIGHT

nesota.

borg, Northwestern coach who is ence attitude will be made." have Ralph Vaughn of Southern tative on the faculty board.

go's Bruins will open their . Na- dual meets. tional Professional League basketball season against the Oshkosh,

with military camps set up under 193. Graha, outpointed Henry sidered a choice delicacy. Cooper, 192, Brooklyn (10).

# TO MEET FOR 50th **TIME TOMORROW**

Philadelphia, Nov. 29-(AP)-The Army and Navy, wedded in perts the Pittsburgh pretty boy

Here are the figures (conference strong, arrived at separate sta- with some fellow who can hit,

had 1.56 intercepted-all slightly And strangely, enough, com-

Passes accounted for 20 touch the stadium—that is, about 102, the winner eventually.

quarter; Northwestern got 65 of ford, used an undisclosed main line

Army, in tip-top shape, is striving for its first major victory since it defeated the Middies in 1938.

dotted Philadelphia streets today stadiums filled with their cheer- were hoping he'd flop, they can the season tonight, but several or as the crowd streamed into the ing multitudes and the high- guess again...On our recent banner city to witness the historic pressure methods necessary in jaunt in the south, sports celebs clash which finds Army seeking jobs where victory was the only were asked after in this order; its 23rd victory and Navy its thing that mattered were forgot- Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Joe 16th. Three games in the series ten today by George (Potsy) DiMaggio. . Fordham hopes that dating back to 1890 have ended Clark, one of football's big time if it gets the Orange Bowl bid,

#### ILLINOIS' ATTITUDE ON ROSE BOWL GAMES WAITS FOR MEETING OF LEAGUE

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 29-(AP) Announcement of the University of Illinois' official attitude only two years. on proposed Western Conference Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-Some ence itself, will have to wait un- season. "I have two daughters western college to become its of the nation's leading collegiate til next week's league meeting. approaching college age and I head coach... Maybe it's all goscage stars and the Harlem Globe The Illinois Senate committee on shall be glad to have them at a sip, but the sports editors out Trotters, national professional athletics discussed the question growing institution. I myself will that way can start checking, if champions, clash at the Stadium last night, but its opinion, said be happy to be in a situation that they like. tonight in an all-star basketball Prof. Frank E. Richart, would not does not depend on my won and be announced until the conference lost record." The college squad of 15 players faculty board met in Chicago was selected on recommendations next Friday and Saturday. "At Announcement that Clark had Navy 12-5 over Army. Stanford

In a preliminary to the feature ditions were Oklahoma A. & M., and tied one. game, which is sponsored by the Nashville university and Purdue, Clark's coaching career started Chicago Herald-American, Chica- giving the Illini a total of 12 in 1916 after his graduation from The All America

The hockey schedule:

Little boys in La Pez. Lower California at Berkeley, Calif.; ler. California, thought nothing of Dec. 30, 31-Southern California In 1931 he went to Portsmouth of Columbia. Springfield 1; Cleveland 1 (ov- using pearls for marbles before and U. C. L. A., at Los Angeles; O., as coach of a National Pro-Eskimo ice cream is made of Illinois; Feb. 14, 15-Illinois at Detroit to accept a three year con-15-Illinois at Michigan.

# In Ring Tonight



Provided Sweet William Conn but still finished almost beyond ed raps on the chin in initial doesn't get the idea he's a killer, hailing distance of Lash. er, and a match sometime next 1934. summer with Joe Louis. According to most of the ex-

gridiron competition 50 years ago, figures to give Lee a lesson for They averaged more points and salute the golden anniversary of as much as the 12 rounds as the frame and ended with 232 in his more first downs per game than in their magnificent rivalry tomorsecond game. Bones Carlson roll- 1939 and did it without gaining as row in Philadelphia's \$4,000,000 while Billy boy gets the idea he must show the folks some fancy The squads, each more than 40 stuff, so he walks out and slugs Tattle Tales: Lou Nova has a na-Savold is one of these. He has a into seclusion at suburban re- pretty fair country left hand capable to making the birdies sing, er-to some folks-also. Arch "We're here to do a job," Major So if Cone doesn't listen to worry-Emery E. (Swede) Larson of the ing Johnny Ray, his manager, and has a brand new set of feelers Navy said briefly. "Army's al- goes out there to flail away with from the pro footballers. (You'll ways hard for the Navy to beat." Lee, he may wind up smack on recall he turned down a \$25,000 "Listen", commanded Captain the seat of his silk pants and a- per year bid a year ago) ... Billy Charles Roundy, grade school Bill Wood of the Army, "Swede way out of the "heavy sugar" a Conn is 1-3 over Lee Savold to-Larson-and he's a good coach, shot at the heavyweight champion- night-just the same, a lot of ship shoud mean.

Louis Is Interested

under averages of the year before. pared to Army and Navy games | Louis is up in Boston beginning may get tagged for once...Rumor ence teams will be breaking the In punting, however, they bettered of yesteryears, there are almost training for a little job of his own says Slip Madigan will be back in 1940-41 ice. All-with the except 1939 figures, averaging 8.5 punts a "tickets to burn" for the classic, with Al McCoy two weeks from the football picture next year, tion of Sterling-play tonight and game for a distance of 37.5 yards. which will include for the first next Monday. So he won't be and in a big way. time joint as well as single play- among the 14,000 or so expected Average attendance jumped 14.9 ing field maneuvers of the 4,000 to sit in on the fun tonight, How- Today's Guest Star per cent on the basis of the 37,498 Cadets and Middies arriving to- ever, you can make a small wager Jack Miley, New York Post: "I may be expected in the conterport cent on the basis of the 37,498 Cadets and Middies arriving tothat Mr. Deadpan will have his see by the papers that Col. John night, December 13. Lieutenant Commander Morris ears glued to the radio when the Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Mendota will open games was 1,799,898, an increase of Gilmore of the Navy, said how- shooting starts about 9 p. m. (CST) Square Garden is going to try to 4.08 per cent over 1939 when 53 ever, "We expect the crowd to because this little shindig is going bring back honest rassling, which stack up with the other four to mean some folding money to is a much tougher job than bringgames that have been played in him, too, when he meets up with ing back my Bonnie to me- and

bing himself to settle the whole ceeds this will be the most stuthing in eight rounds or less. penduous single-handed achieve-"That's all the time I'll need for ment since Houdini made the elethis guy", he insists.

## Potsy Clark Will Coach at Grand

coaches for more than three dec- Alabama will be its opponent.

Clark, one of the greatest Rumor Foundry backs in football history at Unias public relations director at about has just wired that one of Grand Rapids university, a school the most successful coaches in the ley. Lee Center's fourth assignthat has sponsored football for business is on his way out at a ment is at Malta tonight.

competition in the Rose Bowl foot- ty to me", said Clark, coach of west right now is dickering for a The kind you will like. Come in ball game, like that of the confer- the Detroit Lions during the past very able line coach at a mid-

Rumors of Dismissal

of a national committee of 40 that time," he said, "following a signed at Grand Rapids was made 3-1 over California. Boston Colcoaches and newspapermen. The canvass of the member universi- by school officials yesterday. In lege 4-1 over Holy Cross. Georgia starting lineup, said Dutch Lon- ties, announcement of the confer- Detroit Fred L. Mandel, Jr., own- 17-10 over Georgia Tech. Tulane er of the Lions, said he had not 7-5 over Louisiana State. Southin charge of the collegians, would Richart is the Illinois represen- notified Clark that his contract ern Methodist 2-1 over Texas would not be renewed when it ex- Christian. Alabama 11-10 over California and Bill Hapac of Illi- In last night's meeting, the pires Feb. 1, the date Clark will Mississippi State. Washington nois at forward, Bob Carpenter of Senate committee approved a 20- take over his new duties. Rumors 4-1 over Washington State. Au-Texas Teachers at center and Er- game varsity hockey schedule and have persisted that Mandel intend- burn 11-10 over Florida. Oregon win Prasse of Iowa and Stan added three dual meets to the ed to dismiss Clark, whose 1940 State 3-1 over Oregon, Tennessee Szukala of De Paul at guard. Wrestling card. The wrestling ad- team won five games, lost five 3-1 over Vanderbilt. Rice 9-5

> University of Illinois. He coached Nominations for our own All-Dec. 9-U. of Western Ontario ing the war. After hostilities Dame, Eyes of Texas, Marriage at Illinois; Dec. 26, 28-Univer- ceased, he coached at Minnesota, of William and Mary, Hard of sity of California and Southern Michigan State, Kansas and But- Knox, Dead of Center, Holdem of

Feb. 8, 10-Michigan Tech at the following year. In 1937 he left ago.

1940 season, accepting a one year \$225,000.

#### Don Lash Wins Cross Country Event Yesterday

Detroit, Nov. 29. - (AP)-Don Lash says he derives sheer joy from running and consequently it will not be surprising if the seven-time national senior amateur athletic union cross country champion remains in track competition for some time to come. After Lash had run 52 challeng-

ers into submission and set an alltime record of 30 minutes 25.8 seconds for the 1940 10,000-meter A. A. U. harrier event at Meadowbrook Country club here yesterday the obvious question concerned Lash's future. "This may or may not have been" my last race", said the former Indiana university star. "Frankly I

didn't plan to enter here today but I started training and found myself in the best condition of my career. I like to run and will probably keep on competing in track game and football the collegiate and cross county events just as sport then certainly basketball, long as I get enjoyment from par- belongs primarily to the high

have been futility for the rest of great prep school sport with the the field because only Gregory longest schedule of any athletic Rice, the former Notre Dame run- event gets started in full swing. ner, was able to challenge the vic- | Several schools have already tor. Rice ran in time well under put in their bids for court fame New York, Nov. 29 .- (AP) - all previous marks for the event and others have taken unexpect-

ne should walk out of Madison Best previous time in the event schools have waited for the last Square Garden tonight with a win was the mark of 32 minutes 17.2 Friday in November to begin & over Lee Savold, the corn-belt belt- seconds set by Lash in winning in season with increases in enthu-

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 29-(AP) tional magazine piece coming out Ward ,the Chicago sports editor, Lindell meeting the alumni light. guys on Broadway have the idea the good-looking Pittsburgher four other North Central confer-

they've both been away about the Coach Trees and his boys open-A 1 to 3 favorite, Conn is tab- same length of time... If he suc- the season against the alumnit. phant disappear, and then had to retire because he couldn't think of a bigger trick to use as an en-

Sports Cocktail

Rapids University Formmy Harmon pulled down spoo for turning pro (on the radio) the other night. And if Gold braid and uniforms polka- Detroit, Nov. 29—(AP)—The big any of the pro football owners the season tonight, but several of

There is no need to mention big midwestern school...Also "This position represents securi- that a leading school in the north-

Tomorrow's Prices

Latest Broadway football odds:

and played on service teams dur- American team: Spirit of Notre Yale, Poopoo of Purdue and Hail

the Spanish explorations. The Jan. 3, 4-Illinois at Colorado fessional Football League eleven. The 365 inhabitants of the Ba-Spanish thought little of the land College; Jan. 10. 11-Minnesota at When the club's franchise was hama island of Abaco all are deuntil they discovered the play- Illinois; Jan. 30, Feb. 1-Illinois shifted to Detroit in 1934 he came scendants of two families who at Michigan Tech (Houghton); along, winning the league title settled there only a generation

## **DIXON DUKES TO MEET GRADS FOR SEASON OPENERS**

Five Teams of North Central Conference Have Assignments

GAMES TONIGHT

Mendota at DePue. Marengo at Belvidere West Brooklyn at Caledonia. DeKalb vs. Alumni.

Lee at Kings. Amboy at Steward. Paw Paw at Hinckley. Wyanet at Princeton. Lee Center at Malta. Polo at Milledgeville. Rock Falls at Prophetstown.

If baseball is the great national schools. Tonight in Dixon and, What was joy for Lash must throughout the neighborhood the.

> iasm until early spring. In Dixon the season opens with

> the alumni as the opponents in a preliminary and major battle: The traditional curtain raisers have become testing games for the high school varsity and serve. to give the graduates a closer interest in the affairs of the Dukes. Games Start at 7:15

> Tonight's games, the seventh in the annual series, will begin at 7:15 o'clock with the high school sophomores coached by C. Bill weights. The major conflict presents Coach L. E. Sharpe's Duke! against the alumni majors. coach of Dixon, is serving as mentor of both alumni squads. While Dixon is thus engaged,

the outcome of the opening games will give a fair picture of what may be expected in the confert

at DePue where the Heinzmen are favored to take their opening game. At DeKalb the Barbs have a situation similar to Dixon's as' Marengo goes to Belvidere tonight to open the Boone county warriors' season and Princeton will be host to Wyanet. Sterling opens the season Tuesday night

in a home game with Clinton, Ia. Amboy at Steward Although the Route 72 conference is already well on its way, none of the seven teams have circuit games tonight. The Rock River conference does not open games. Amboy goes to Steward where the host club will be seeking its third victory in four games. Polo opens at Milledge-

ville and Rock Falls goes to Prophetstown. Lee, with one victory and one, defeat, plays its third game of season tonight at Kings. West. versity of Illinois before the World names here...But a fellow who straight tilts plays at Caledonia War, has signed to coach and act usually knows what he is talking and Paw Paw, defeated in an overtime opener, goes to Hinck-

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30 Ham. 32 Acts as a model. 34 Wild ox. 35 Clinging shrub 53 Erects

36 Revokes. 38 Name. 39 Southeast (abbr.). 40 Hindu garment.

41 Indians. 43 To accomplish 44 Made shrill noises

2 Fervor. 47 To question. 3 Fence bar. 49 Constellation. 4 Little devil. 50 Winter precipitations. 5 Standard 52 Coin.

type measure. 6 Association. 55 Body of water. 7 Genuine. 8 Bay. 56 She was a native of —. 9 Electric unit. 57 She discovered 11 God of love. radium with 15 Wrinkled. her husband, 16 She was a - by

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40 Threadlike line 42 Intelligence. 44 To blind. 45 Russian

mountains. 46 Agent. 48 Opposed to con. 51 Strife. 53 Road (abbr.).

54 Spanish

(abbr.).

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

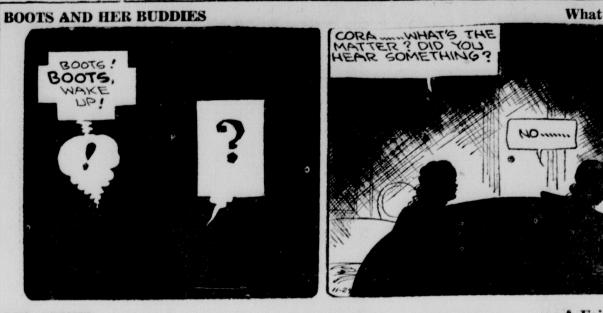


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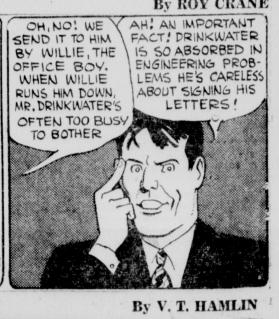




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Philadelphia, Nov. 29-(AP)-The Rev. Wallace E. Conkling says he will "decide within the week" whether to accept the post as bishop of the Chicago Episco-

Mr. Conkling, rector of St Luke's church here, was selected yesterday to succeed the late Bishop George Craig Stewart at a special convention in Chicago of delegates of the 105-year-old

WANTED BOYS with BICYCLES Monday for an interview and lat-Not in school; steady work; good | er would have a meeting of his own vestry. His selection as spiritual leader of some 75,000 members of the church in 24 northern Illinois counties broke a 35-year-old tradition inasmuch as it was the

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He said he would go to Chicago

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# Reporter

Edwin McConaughly Wise, son of Charles H. and Caroline Adrian Wise, was born at Malugin Grove, Ill. on October 14, 1879, and died at the Ryburn-King hospital in Ottawa, on Thursday morning, Star met at the hall on Tuesday of Franklin Grove and son James, November 21, 1940 at the age of evening in a regular meeting. A 61 years, one month and seven

the place of his birth, moving to meeting. Steward when still a young man. At the close of his school days he took up the vocation of farming lived for nineteen years with his coat of ice on the paving. brother, Elmer. Two years ago he moved to a home of his own.

A few years ago he underwent been in good health for some callers on Monday evening. months preceding his death. Two ly ill and the end came peacefully callers at the John Edwards home on Thanksgiving morning.

He was of a pleasant disposition counting every one of his acquaintances as a real friend. At all times he endeavored to do his best in whatever he undertook. He was always fond of the great out of doors and the work of nature interested him deeply.

He developed the virtues of honand these fine qualities endeared him to his many friends.

He leaves to mourn his death three brothers. Frank of Paw Paw; Harry of Aurora; Elmer of Goble of Earlville, and several Shop, Paw Paw, nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Frank F. Fitch, pastor of the Earlville Presbyterian church at the Charles Hill \*home in Earlville, Saturday morning, November 23, Burial was in the Steward cemetery in Lee with relatives at Wheaton. county.

P-T. A. Monday Evening

In one of the most interesting meeting ever given by the Parent Teachers Association at Paw Paw ford during the rush season. was a health program Monday evening. The event was held at the high school gymnasium. A very good attendance was on hand for parents were given the opportunity to talk with and discuss school matters with the members of the

The main feature of the eve- the Thanksgiving holiday at the nings program was the health period. Dr. C. L. Carnahan gave a most interesting talk on the subject "Six Year Molar," Rev. James University of Illinois. H. Hagerty presented two educahanded health pamphlets to those attending the event.

At the business meeting, important affairs were taken care of. A report of the carnival was read and it was decided to hold the annual Christmas party on Thurs-

day, December 19. The Paw Paw high school band



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rendered several fine selections during the course of the evening. After the regular meeting the committee served light refresh-

The attendence prizes for the evening went to the parents of the intermediate group of Paw Paw schools and the rural attendance prize was taken by the parents of the Jonesville school district.

Eastern Star Meeting

The local order of the Eastern good number were in attendance for the occasion. Refreshments

Paw Paw and vicinity experiat which work he spent his entire enced its first real snowstorm of life. He spent a few years of his the season on Monday and Tueslife in Minnesota, but his love for day. A strong gale accompanied Illinois induced him to return to by sleet and snow has made travthe county of his birth where he eling dangerous because of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper a serious operation and had not and Miss Sadie Case were Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of weeks ago he was taken serious. Earlville were Sunday evening

Miss Olive Hartman and Mrs Tillie Weaver were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Oftedal home.

staved over Sunday evening at the F. E. Nangle home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. Hulda Roesler and daughter Dorothy Ann, Betty Volkert and esty and kindness in his early life Marian Dickie, were Sunday visi- guests at the L. H. Wick home at giving Day. Mrs. Gibson retors at the Fred Schneider home

-Thorough beauty service at at the Miss Veda Radley home. Earlville; one sister, Mrs. Ward low prices. Call Edith Ann Beauty

Mrs. Willy Bisgaard is clerking tors at the home of their parents, at the Marshall Field store in Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fightmaster. cago during the Christmas rush

Miss Ruth Marshall spent the Thanksgiving holiday vacation

Mrs. Hattie Weier of Rockford was a week end guest at the Wayne Niebergall home. Mrs. Milford Vance is clerking

at the Metropolitan store in Rock-Miss Margaret Hatch spent the

Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Manteno. Mrs. Anna Warren and son, the meeting. At this meeting the Thomas were Thanksgiving Day guests at the G. E. Warren home

> in LaGrange. Mrs. Josephine Pratt went to Sandwich on Wednesday and spent

> home of Mrs. Bettys. Stanley Knetsch returned Sunday to his school duties at the

Mrs. Dee McLaughlin has retional health movies, and also turned home from the Harris hospital in Mendota and is getting

along very nicely. Mrs. Maude Case, Chester Case and daughter, Phyllis of Lee Center, called on Sunday evening at

the C. W. Barth home. Mrs. Sadie Betz and son Homer

were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Clayton Faber home

Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper and daughter, LaRavne spent Thanksgiving Day as dinner guests at the Elmer Boston home.

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son, Charles, Miss Olive Hartman, Mrs. Tillie Weaver and Miss Atta Beach called Sunday afternoon at the William Penter home at Syc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan were Sunday visitors at the Frank Wiley home at Scar-

Dr. S. C. Fleming spent the week end at the Dr. Bartling home at Moline, and the two went on a duck hunting trip near Beardstown on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford and son Dale were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Philip Swanstrom home at DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanford of DeKalb were also guests for the occasion.

Miss Ellen Mitchell Thanksgiving Day at the H. E. Mitchell home at DeKalb.

Mrs. Ida Norton and Miss Marrie Kinard of Chicago: Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Sarah Ricker of Aurora were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Susan Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Risetter enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith called on Sunday evening at the R. A. Politsch home. The Griffiths spent their Thanksgiving at the Richard Griffith home at Coumbus, Wis.

Lucille Fightmaster of Aurora; Carol and Vernon Fightmaster of Sycamore were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Robert Fightmaster home. In the afternoon the

Mayor home at Triumph. Mrs. John Mortimer and son Donny were Thanksgiving Day visitors at the Alvah Clappsaddle home at Sycamore

Mr. McMillan of Endeavor. Wis. and grandson, Raymond Warren, of Dixon were Sunday callers at the H. R. Town home.

Miss Emma King and Ellman Crouch were Thanksgiving callers at the Phillip Crouch home. On Monday evening Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs. Ralph Potter went to Rock Falls to attend a

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprat and daughters Jean and Johanne of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patch Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. James Patch of Franklin Grove were entertained at dinner His younger days were spent at were served at the end of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch on Sunday.

Bridge Club

Miss Irene Branigan entertained two tables of contract bridge at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. William Welty won first and Mrs. Wayne Fagan, all-cut. Mrs. Gene Sullivan was a guest.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John J. Haas entertained 16 children in honor of Steven's fifth birthday on last Saturday afternoon. The children enjoyed received many lovely gifts.

Children's Party Mrs. O. C. Holt entertained ten

Rebekah meeting for entertain-

ment of officers and members of the district No. 8. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wick and

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tyreman mained for a longer visit, and son Earl and Mrs. Sadie Tyreman were guests on Thanksgiving

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crouch Mason of Freeport. were DeKalb visitors Friday. Carol and Vernon Fightmaster of Sycamore were Sunday visi-

Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, Pastor Facing toward Christmas, let us remember, the gift of ourselves

is Christ's desire. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Classes for all ages. Carl Rosenkrans, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Harlan Rosenkrans will be in Thursday for the week end. They joyed with Henry Reemers wincharge of the meeting and will dis- returned Sunday evening. cuss the question of "What Can We Do About The Liquor Ques-

Wenesday the picture "Golgotha" on Saturday, November

Baptist Church Herman E. Meyer, Pastor der the direction of Mrs. Will ing. Smith. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon subject, "Tests of Disci-

Evening service, "Rev. James H. Hagerty of the Paw Paw Methodist church will be the guest speaker. Rev. Meyer will be at Morris attending a youth rally of the association.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. A very interesting subject for all young

Remember the mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study at the

Bible school for children on Saturday afternoons beginning at 2:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Church William M. Pfautz, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Frank Nangle, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

"Come to Church on Sunday"

children departed later in the evening after thoroughly enjoying a recent tonsilectomy. themselves.

Miscellaneous Shower

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith held on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 1 on South Jefferson avenue Tues- o'clock at the Masonic hall. Apday evening. After the business meeting was concluded a large basket filled with lovely gifts was pected to attend the affair. presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Genecke who were recently marent to wish the newly married four daughters and Jack Elliott couple much success and happi- of Chicago were guests of Mrs.

Attend Lecture

Mary Sanford motored to Dixon in Springfield on business. Monday evening to attend a lecture at the Loveland Community House. Prof. Huston of the University of Illinois was the speaker.

Spend Winter

E. N. Miller is making his home with his daughter and husband at games, etc., after which Mrs. Haas Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. served dainty refreshments. Steven Harry Naylor, for the winter

Supper Guests

Miss Ann Miller of Joliet was little friends of her son Jackie at a a supper guest of Mrs. A. Klappparty at her home on Monday eve- rodt and daughter Clara on Wednesday evening.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul daughter were Thanksgiving Day Theil at Maple Park on Thanksturned home but Mr. Gibson re-

> Freeport Viisitors Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mrs.

Mrs. Euil Manahan and family Sarah Mason are visiting Jim on Thursday.

Nina Spangler was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst on Sunday. Ed Clark and son Albert spent

Sunday in Joliet. Mrs. Marian DeCorsey of Rochelle spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Claude Reed.

Mrs. Maude Ball entertained her daughter Mrs. Nina Spangler of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ceçil Emand son Gordon on Thanksgiving Day at dinner and supper.

Reception for Pastor

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock | The group departed later in the members of the Baptist church will tender a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Baum who recently came here from Chicago. A scramble lunch and a short pro-Sunday school at 10 A. M. un- ception will follow prayer meetgram will be enjoyed. The re-

Prayer Meeting

Members of the Baptist church will hold a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dewey on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Butler of Dixon spent Monday evening in Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth, Mrs. Robert Reinboth and Mrs. Leroy June motored to Sterling on Monday where Mrs. Darrell Farthing and daughter

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ning after school, After the Sandra accompanied them to youngsters had enjoyed games a Rock Island to visit Mrs .Ben Mcdelicious supper was enjoyed. The Million who is recovering from

Turkey Dinner

The annual turkey dinner of The Townsend club met at the the Fannie Doty club is to be Dwight H. Green will take the proximately 20 members are ex- is inducted January 13 at Spring-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and Catherine Hammond and family Guard will participate in the cere- vited guests.

Miss Clara Klapprodt and Miss | Clarence Dewey spent Tuesday

Birthday Dinner

ed his fourth birthday at the Nurmother and aunt, Mrs. Doris Air Corps. Searls furnished angel food cake

Miss Alta Grace Carlson and Anita Rae Finn returned home from Detroit where they have been spending the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Ada Carlson who

Weekend Guests

Miss Ethel Lewis of East Lansing, Michigan, Miss Rachel Lew- the armory, music will be furnishis of New Buffalo, Ohio, and La ed by the University of Illinois Coy were callers in Amboy Wed-Verne Lewis of De Pue spent the band. weekend with their mother, Mrs. Alma Lewis.

been visiting at the Charles Ent- broadcast the inaugural address of orf and Henry Smith homes returned to her home in Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally spent Wednesday in Chicago on business.

Surprise Birthday

Mrs. Howard Hillison entertained the following in observance of her husband's birthday on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reemers mons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keohler. A daughter Elverta and son Clar- scramble supper was enjoyed at Epworth league at 6:45 P. M. ence motored to Raymond, Ill. on 6:30 after which cards were enning high for men and Mrs. Earl Kellen high for ladies. Mr. Reemers also won the traveling prize.

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Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)oath as governor of Illinois against a backdrop of military at the armory the governor will pomp and circumstance when he

Adjutant General Leo Boyle announced plans for the inauguration yesterday after conferring with the governor-elect.

monies, which include a parade from the executive mansion to the state armory.

march in recognition of Green's sery school on Wednesday. His World war service with the Army

vice Cross Association and Green's American Legion post, the Board of Trade unit of Chicago. Armory Ceremonies Legion corps from Springfield, Coy. accompanied them remained for a Bloomington and Jacksonville as well as the national champion

drum and bugle corps of the Commonwealth Edison post of Chicago this vicinity. were expected to participate. At

on business caller on Monday. Mrs. Rex Flach has returned to Chicago after spending several days visiting relatives in Amboy.

of Illinois since 1932.

ceremonies—the armory seats her for a visit. tentative plans. Boyle said that home. the speakers' platform would ac-

commodate 108 dignitaries. After the inaugural ceremony attend a luncheon of National Guard officers. There he will be daughter Catherine were dinner accorded a pledge of allegiance by guests Sunday at the Louis Shan-

The governor and Mrs. Green will be hosts at a public reception ers in this vicinity during the from 7 to 9 p. m. and then attend week. Various war veteran organiza- the inaugural ball in the armory. tions as well as the National Attendance will be limited to in on were callers in this vicinity last

#### Walton News

There will be a minstrel show in St. Mary's hall on next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 2:30 Amboy shoppers Saturday. o'clock. This show is sponsored by and a good time is assured to all nicely after her recent operation.

John Conroy, student at the University of Illinois, spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was a caller at the home of Anna J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Chicago have returned to their home after a visit with friends in

nesday night Miss Leah Holland of Iowa, who

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son Rose-

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5,300-will be distributed through Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew spent party organizations, according to Thanksgiving at the Halligan

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick entertained a large number of

relatives and friends on Thanks-Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Sr., and

non home in Amboy. Mary and Jean Ryan were call-

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drew of Dix-

Rosemary Blackburn spent the past few weeks at the P. H. Dunphy home

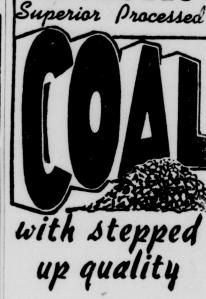
Mrs. Young was a caller at the ome of Anna J. McCoy Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Mrs. Charles Dunphy has return-

the pupils of the Harmon school ed to her home and getting along Mr. and Mrs. William Daum of Peru are spending a few weeks at the Ralph Daum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heafner entertained a number of friends on Thanksgiving day.

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Retiring state officers will be and ice cream. The children at invited to accompany incoming ofthe school all enjoyed it very ficers in the parade, Boyle said. A color guard will be composed of members of the Distinguished Ser-

Ceremonies in the armory will begin at noon. Arrangements has been visiting at the home Miss Rosebell Smith who has were being made, Boyle said, to

> evening wish Mr. Hillison many happy returns. Mrs. Harold Ankney was a Dix-

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